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—P.T. Barnum

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Fraudulent elections overturned

by Juliet Williams and Gateway staff

In perhaps the most controversial scandal to hit the U of A in decades, a provincial court judge has ruled that the Students' Union 1993-1994 election results are invalid due to massive SU fraud.

The decision followed a DIE board ruling which determined several candidates had disobeyed election rules, but said disciplinary measures were beyond the powers of the board.

Several candidates and students are now under investigation for elections offences including racketeering and fraud.

So far, Craig Watt, current president of the campus Progressive Conservatives, Terence Filewych, SU president-elect, Paul Davenport, University president, and Laura Fraser, 1993 Chief Returning Officer have all been implicated.

Filewych has been accused of hiring his fraternity brothers to work as poll clerks stuffing ballot boxes. However, he was surprised to learn the election results had been overturned.

"You're right. There definitely is a problem. This needs to be investigated further, and now that I am president, I intend to strike a committee to study the matter further. We should have a decision by the end of next year," said Filewych.

"That Filewych guy better know it's war. He's not a shooin for president any more. I was a serious contender and this time around I intend to place a strong fourth with at least seventy-five votes," said Peter Cahill, a losing candidate.

But Political Science professor

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—Terence Filewych

Linda Trimble said with student apathy and the elections being rescheduled during exam week, those 75 Cahill votes could be enough to put him over the top. "Who was the brain trust that scheduled elections during exam week?" she asked.

Randy Boissonnault, current SU president, is the person responsible.

"I felt it was necessary to get this out of the way as soon as possible. I'm getting pretty bored with this job as it is. Another month would probably kill me. There's been quite a lot of infighting over the past couple of weeks, too, which I'd like to put an end to. Usually this place is so full of ass kissing we all get along," said Boissonnault.

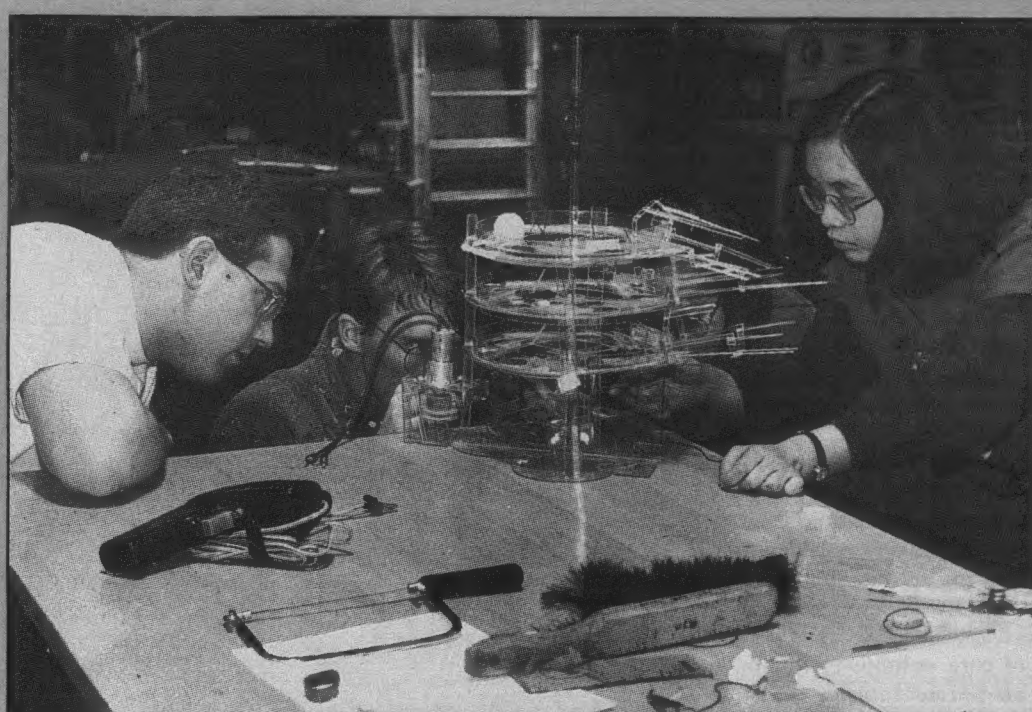
Craig Watt is being investigated for charges that he stole SUB renovation money to support his PC colleagues Joanne Bishop and Jeff Paruk.

President Paul Davenport is under questioning for his extreme complicity during the entire event. Davenport would not talk to the Gateway.

Laura Fraser, the election's CRO, was very upset and shocked with the ruling.

"I was unaware anything illegal had occurred. I was too busy making sure nobody was left alone with the ballots to notice anything was going on. Please don't do a story on this, we'll just keep it all a secret."

Of course, none of this is really true as today is April Fool's day, freaks.



Arle Peltowski

HMMM. Looks like the filbert flange isn't meshing with the grapple grommet. Mechanical Engineering students examine their project, a pingpong ball thrower.

Jobs scarce for students

by Juliet Williams

The search for summer jobs is on, and for many U of A students, the future looks bleak.

A summer of classes and studying may be in store for increasing numbers, as figures show registration for Intersession is up from last year. So far 4641 students have registered either full or part time for classes in spring session, which runs from May through June. Last year at this time just over 4000 people had enrolled.

Ken Rush, an MFA drama student, said he's not looking forward to searching for a job after University. As a result, he is considering returning for a PhD in English.

"I'm working right now and I've been working for two years now as a cook in CAB. I'm looking for something more along the lines of my University career...I'll get something, but it just all comes down to what I'm willing to settle for," he said.

Joan Schiebelbein, career services manager at Career and Placement Services in SUB, said there are still many job opportunities for students this summer, but they may have to look harder for them.

"I think it's like the labour market in general. It's tight but that doesn't mean that there aren't any jobs...it's important to note that about eighty per cent of available jobs aren't advertised," said Schiebelbein.

She agreed some students may be flocking to summer school because they can't get jobs, but added "it could be related to the job market, but it's really difficult to tell why more students are taking summer classes."

Jennifer Jennak, a student leaving CaPS unsuccessfully, said she is not looking forward to a summer without a job.

"I guess I'll start calling the hotline tomorrow. I'll probably end up at a temp agency," said Jennak, adding

that Intersession classes are not even an option for her, as she doesn't have enough money.

The picture may be even more dismal for international students who are only permitted to work on campus, which means the job options are even more limited.

"I've put in a couple of resumés but I haven't heard anything yet. I'm going to be in Edmonton for summer session so I'd like to be working," said one Australian student who was job-hunting at CaPS Wednesday.

The Summer Job Hotline opens today at 495-3900.

Both the federal and provincial governments provide subsidies to employers who hire students, and both also offer loans to students starting their own businesses, said Schiebelbein.

CaPS will be offering its final Summer Job Search workshop on April 3rd.

Liberals, Tories scrap over student stats

Funding for student living allowances disputed along party lines at the Leg

by Jay Brown

A war of words is being waged under the dome across the river between the Liberals and the Conservatives over funding for student living allowances.

According to Liberal opposition critic Yolande Gagnon, there has been a 36 per cent decrease in funding for student living allowances over the last several years, taking into account inflation figures.

But Bob Dawson, executive assistant to Advanced Education minister Jack Ady, said that figure does not reflect reality.

"Yolande Gagnon had used one year as an example to us before, which was when rental income rate was the highest," said Dawson, claiming the Liberals' figures were skewed by using early 1980s figures for the cost of living.

"That's the same old trite response that they've been giving us for the last six months," replied Gagnon.

She pointed out that since 1986, there has only been a \$5 a month increase in living allowance.

She said a Liberal government would increase funding for students

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—Yolande Gagnon

to take into account inflation and the wide range of needs of students.

Gagnon stated a Liberal government would restructure the system for loan repayment, which could mean an income contingency plan for repayment.

But the Conservatives also recognise a need for change in the loan

system. According to Dawson, the Conservatives are also looking at income contingency as a way of collecting student loans. He said that Ady recognises the need to increase living allowances for students.

"I know that the minister is making every effort to make it (funding) more realistic...and hopefully they will be increased," he said, noting that Ady has been trying to get increases for his department in budget negotiations.

Dawson said the recent spending warrants of \$4.55 billion will not likely find their way into his

ministry's coffers, noting the warrants were issued to cover costs for existing programmes such as health.

He acknowledged that the funding problem is significant, and that the government is looking to many people for ideas.

"This issue, we don't want to make it political...This is an issue the minister wants solved in the interests of the students."

But Gagnon disagreed on that point.

"Nothing is going to happen until there's a new government, a Liberal government."



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On Campus

Universiade 83 still paying off for students

by Peter S. Moore

Thirty-one athletes and Fine Arts students received \$2,500 and a pat on the back from the Universiade '83 Foundation at a Wine and Cheese reception held Wednesday.

A total of 45 University of Alberta students received the scholarship award.

The Universiade '83 Foundation was the result of a \$1 million surplus from the Universiade '83 Games. The surplus created a controversy between the city, the province and the federal government who all claimed the money. James Hole, Board of Governors chair of the Universiade '83 Foundation, said the problem was resolved in 1988 by setting up the scholarship foundation. The true source of the surplus was the team work of hundreds of core volunteers for the event, said Hole. Interest gained from the five-year delay added \$400,000 to the fund.

Alderman Michael Phair said the Universiade Games success was measured in terms of money but the success of the Universiade scholarships is measured in helping artistic and athletic talent develop.

"It was both impressive and very reassuring" to see so many well-rounded youths who will be versa-



Mike LaRivière

The 1993 Universiade winners

tile enough to meet the demands of the future, said Phair.

The reception was also attended by president Paul Davenport and former president Myer Horowitz.

The foundation gave \$677,000 in scholarship money. By the end of 1993 the foundation will have given \$800,000, said Hole. He said the foundation is volunteer run and

has incurred only \$997 in professional and administrative costs.

Recipients were grateful for both the recognition and the financial assistance the scholarships granted

them.

"Our alumni never make loads of cash when they get out," said recipient Stacy Fysh, an Education student heavily involved in drama.

Golden Bears hockey player Mark Goodkey said he appreciates receiving the scholarship.

"I think it's good to get a little recognition for all the effort we've put into it, both athletics and the arts."

First-year Science student and Golden Bears football player Jay Hamilton said the scholarship freed up athletes' time so they can practice more to improve themselves.

"It's a great help with rising tuition costs. It allows us to use the time for training."

First-year Education student and world class fencer Mark Samuel said receiving the award was wonderful and would help fund his fencing competition trips.

"In terms of the award it's really an honour. Not many people get this award and it's really a surprise I did," said Samuel. He said the awards reception was a good last touch.

"Not only do they give us an award but they also give us wine and cheese."

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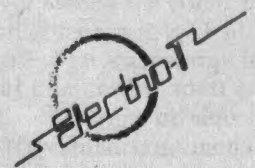


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Selection process protested by Natives

by Jeff Aplin

It's time for the University of Alberta to put its money where its mouth is according to the Aboriginal Student Council.

The University is completing the selection of a new director of Native Student Services, but the ASC said the selection process is fundamentally flawed. There is every indication the new director will not be someone from an aboriginal background, the ASC said Wednesday.

"By the very name, Native Services should be run by, directed by, and provided for Aboriginal students."

-Brad Enge

ASC Secretary Brenda Blyan said there were numerous qualified native candidates for the position and that to best serve the needs of native students, the new director should be of native descent.

"If a non-native director doesn't understand where a native student is coming from, say from a reserve, then the non-native director has to learn the perspective of that student first, before he or she can help the student. If there is a native director then that is just one step closer to helping that student, they don't have to learn that."

In an ASC press release the group said they believe the process was unprofessional. Although three of the five selection committee members were of Aboriginal descent, one member was carrying out her duties under protest because of a conflict of interest by another committee member. The ASC believes the two other Native representatives "were not truly representative of the community."

Blyan said hiring and promoting qualified native people would be in the spirit of self-determination.

Aboriginal Law student Brad Enge said one of the reasons he chose the U of A over other Law schools was because of the Native



Martin Tucker

Aboriginal Student representative Brenda Blyan voices her concerns about the University's hiring procedure.

Student Services department. Enge said because of inherent cultural differences encountered by Native students on campus the director should be an Aboriginal.

"By the very name, Native Services should be run by, directed by, and provided for aboriginal students," said Enge.

Blyan said many of the members of the Native community are personally upset by the approach taken by the University.

"We try hard to make changes and when they're not recognised it is hurtful."

Aboriginal students are not the only ones concerned with the University's action. Aboriginal professor Carl Urion said research has established that programme effec-

tiveness and student success are both improved for Native students when a Native is in an authority position.

"It just makes good common sense."

Urion said the university could have handled the process better.

"In the future it's a good idea for people making decisions that affect the lives of Native people not to wait but to actively seek consultation with native people."

The Metis Nation of Alberta and the Indian Association of Alberta have sent letters to Peter Miller, Chair of the selection committee. Miller was out of town and not available for comment.

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Around the world with U of A Davenport entourage packs for trip to Asia

by Monica Eggink

Taiwan, Hong Kong, Japan, and Korea are the destinations of University of Alberta President Paul Davenport for an upcoming trip to promote U of A's relationships with Asian countries.

The purpose of the Asia trip is to meet with universities, businesses and U of A alumni to express appreciation for existing agreements and to try to establish new ones. The U of A has many academic agreements with institutions worldwide that promote exchanges of information, as well as student and staff exchanges.

Davenport will be accompanied in Taiwan by Fu-Shiang Chia, former Dean of Graduate Studies and currently a professor in Zoology. The U of A currently has no formal agreements with Taiwan; Chia is from Taiwan and knows key people in universities there with whom agreements will hopefully be made.

"I'm going to talk (with alumni) about the opportunities they have to help the University."

-John McConnell

Vice president Development and Community Affairs John McConnell will join Davenport and Chia in Japan to meet with business leaders and alumni.

John Christian, Dean of Law, will also be in Japan to meet with officials at a university where he previously established joint academic and educational programmes.

Businesses such as Japan's Daishowa and Mitsubishi have employees studying at the U of A and also support research activities which provide funding for professors and graduate students, said McConnell. The U of A also has agreements with Japanese pharmaceutical companies, and McConnell will be meeting with these businessmen and U of A

alumni alike.

"I'm going to talk [with alumni] about the opportunities they have to help the University," said McConnell.

There is a significant alumni population in Asia.

The U of A has many informal academic agreements with universities everywhere, but it seems that most of the formal agreements are Asian. Why the intense interest in Asia? About 80 per cent of the foreign undergraduate population at the U of A are Asian students according to Wilfred Allan, director of Alberta International. Alberta International is a U of A office that, among other things, helps University departments make links with universities abroad.

"U of A's interest with Asia is a reflection of our province's interest in the Pacific Rim; we have strong ties with Japan, China, and more recently Taiwan and Korea," said Allan.

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Renos the norm all around the U of A

Students raise \$20,000 for phase two of Ed building

by Peter S. Moore

Money may not buy you love but it can buy you community.

The Education Students' Association raised nearly \$20,000 in four years to renovate and centralise their offices into the student lounge in the basement of the Education building.

The 1989 ESA president Don Hackle set up an untouchable renovation fund to which each executive contributed profits from activities. This year's ESA president Sherryl Williams decided to spend it.

"It was my baby to start off and I finally convinced council to go with it and now it's finally been born," said Williams.

The 10 affiliate associations contributed \$250 each this year to bring the renovation fund to a total of \$20,000. The renovations went over the initial estimate but a \$6,000 Students' Union loan is funding the as yet incomplete second phase of the renovations. The ESA sponsored a \$300 free food and beer bash last Thursday to kick off the new facilities which include a pay pool table. The ESA splits money earned from the pool table 50-50.

"I'm totally pleased. This is the final nail.... This is my fourth year with the ESA and it's just too bad I won't be around to enjoy it," said

Williams.

Students' Union vp external and president-elect Terence Filewych also attended the party.

"It's a place where students can go. We don't have a lot of places to go," he said. He said, however, the ESA offices should make radical expansions.

"I think there should be a theme park down here."

The renovation party attracted people who never knew the lounge existed or had not been in years. Education professor Katherine Wilson said she remembers when the lounge was a smoking area.

"I'm just checking it out. I haven't been down here in 20 years. I think it's great it's not a smoking area," she said.

Graduate student Norma Johnson said the bigger offices would give more students a chance to get to interact.

"Before people only had the little office upstairs to go to and not all the people went there."

Fourth year Education student Sandra Dika said the offices will make next year better.

"I think they're bringing a lot of people down here... I wish I was coming back next year because it will be a lot of fun. It will add a lot of spirit to our faculty which we haven't had."



Peter S. Moore

Education students enjoying their new and improved Education building.

And the walls came down

by Jeff Aplin

Look out everybody the walls in the Students Union Building are tumbling down!

But don't worry, it's only temporary and they'll be back better than they are now by August 15.

The \$2.1 million renovations to SUB begin Monday and will continue over the course of the summer.

VP internal Jolanda Slagmolen is glad to see the renovations actu-

ally beginning after planning the project since last May.

"I think it's really exciting. The changes that are being made to the building will be really beneficial to students."

Slagmolen said the main challenge now is ensuring all components of the project come together.

"Project manager Russell Steffes has made the commitment that the project will come in on time and

under budget."

The renovations begin with the east wing of SUB. Consequently, current tenants in SUB's east wing will be moving to temporary locations. SU registries will be moving to room 034, the ombudservice is moving to the second floor in rooms 248 and 250, and Student Help will be re-located to the third floor in room 302b until that service closes for the summer at the end of April.

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Betkowski is back

U of A grad turned MLA visits classroom

by Jason Chouinard

The University of Calgary got Gorby, so who did we get? Nancy Betkowski, that's who.

And the point is we've had her before. As a returning alumnus, Betkowski was a guest speaker Monday night in the Sociology 447 Leadership class. Her lecture dealt mainly with her personal views on the "feminization of leadership" and its effects on political, social and personal reforms.

She defined feminization of leadership as the trend towards finding non-violent solutions or solutions that are not based on the current authoritarian model. Instead, leadership by personal initiative where leadership consists of acts of (brotherly) love should be used to resolve conflicts.

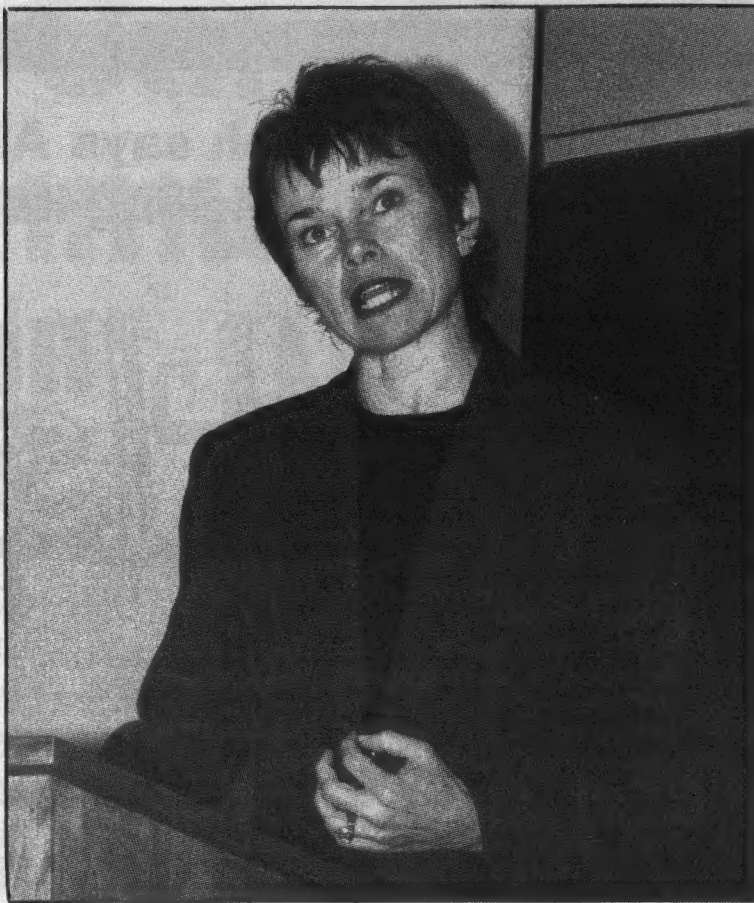
"Our Alumni are an untapped asset that we are neglecting; they are people we are proud of."

This new leadership would lead to reforms that would cause a revolution from within.

She cited the 1982 Charter of Rights and Freedoms as an example of disciplining legislators to threaten the status-quo and encourage reforms.

The overall student impression was very positive, both of Betkowski herself and what she had to say. One student, Danielle Swerhone, gave this comment,

"She is a dynamic person, an excellent role model for females, and she brings us in touch with the field."



Nancy Betkowski was a special guest in a Sociology class Tuesday night.

Mike LaRivière

Other comments from students who preferred to remain anonymous included, "Someone who has been successful and is from the U of A is worthwhile to have as a speaker and the university should invite more of the Alumni to come back and speak."

"Our Alumni are an untapped asset that we are neglecting; they are people we are proud of."

It is interesting to note that if not for the efforts of professor Baha Abu-Labans to bring Betkowski to his class this unique learning opportunity would have been overlooked.

One student said missing different learning experiences was something they couldn't afford. Others said professors should continue to use alumni as a renewable resource.

Workshop for wellness

by Ed MacDonald

The importance of a healthy balanced lifestyle was the message carried to a group of U of A students by William Hettler, a pioneer in the area of Wellness Education.

Housing and Food Services sponsored the day-long Wellness Workshop for student residence leaders on Saturday.

Wellness is an alternative approach to life that emphasizes health in six dimensions of life, said Hettler, the director of Student Counselling at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

"The various dimensions of wellness are spiritual, occupational, social, physical, intellectual, and emotional. The reason that I've selected those general dimensions is that I've observed in the literature that human beings throughout our existence have had concern in each of these areas."

Hettler said each dimension is important.

"It is the little things that end up killing a lot of us," he said. "It is the little day-by-day insults that you create to your cardio-vascular system, to your respiratory system, and to your liver."

Hettler stressed that students must use their time wisely.

"Make time management work for you to achieve your goals," he said. "If you aren't managing your time, you're wasting your time."

Speaking directly of the student leader role, Hettler said student confrontation is often necessary.

"Sometimes what we have to do

in confrontation is to create little bit of pain, and you that work in residence halls, sometimes the things that you have to do to make students look at themselves may create some degree of discomfort. The challenge is to minimize the discomfort and to maximize the positive outcome that would be desirable."

Hettler also discussed human sexuality, nutrition, personality types, smoking, drinking, career choosing, and prejudice.

These sort of events, commonly held by Housing and Food Services, are meant to be useful to professionals and students.

Residence Life Programming Manager at the U of A Michel Ouellette said it is important to have speakers who will "give in-

Dewey's manager gone

by Juliet Williams

Job seekers might want to check out Dewey's following the resignation of the bar's operations manager Wednesday.

Brinton McLaughlin, who has worked at the bar for at least seven years, said he is sad to go, but feels he has other things to accomplish now.

"It's time for me personally to move on. I'm at a crossroads in my life...the people I've worked with over the years at the SU have been absolutely great," said McLaughlin. "I'm going to try and find a nice warm beach to lie on for a while."

Ken Nickel-Lane, SU Food and Beverage manager, said

coming student leaders some information, some tools, some skills, that will add to their enthusiasm that they have now in terms of getting involved in student leadership."

Audience reaction to the Wellness Workshop was generally favorable.

"I've found it very interesting," said Kevin Webb, a Michener Park Residence Life Assistant. "He is a quality speaker, there are a lot of good points in what he is saying. I have to help people and it will benefit me listening to this speaker today."

Geoff Steele, a future Henday floor coordinator, agreed. "I find it quite informative... and it is putting out a lot of possible objectives for the future."

McLaughlin has been a valuable employee who will be missed.

"I'm really sad about it. Before I got this job I was manager of Dewey's and he was assistant manager, so we've worked together for a long time. He's worked out really well. I think we've accomplished a lot this year. I would be doing him a disservice if I tried to convince him to stay, because he feels he has other things to do," said Nickel-Lane.

McLaughlin said he was treated very well, and was pleased to have the position, as he has relatively little management training.

"I'm pretty happy...I don't have any hard feelings toward the SU, if that's what you're getting at."



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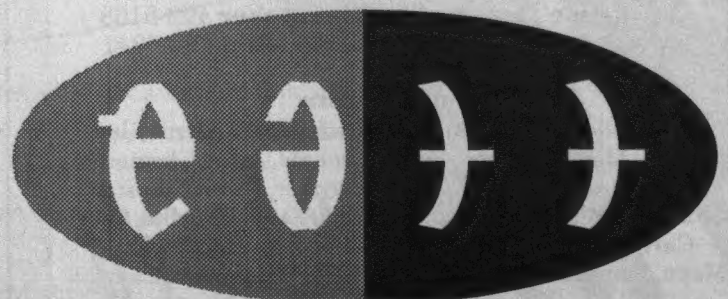
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Managing Editor: Malcolm "Wall Crawler" Azania, 492-5178

Natives & U of A: Where are the jobs?

The University of Alberta has a lot to learn about practicing what it preaches, particularly when hiring a new director of Native Student Services. While it has often been expected for politicians to pay lip service to ideas while ignoring them in practice, it is doubly disappointing for an academic community to follow that hypocritical path.

The University should be commended for establishing the Native Student Services portfolio in the administration. In 1978 a U of A task force concluded that it was necessary for the university to expand its academic programmes and support services to better serve Alberta's Native community. This policy was to be implemented through consultation with Alberta's Native community.

Today the Office of Native Student Services states its mandate as serving both the university and the wider community. Its main function is to make the University more accessible to Native students. However the director of Native Student Services has never been Native.

While an argument could have been made several years ago that historically there were few Natives qualified for similar position at universities, that claim no longer holds true. There are literally dozens of very qualified Natives who have the experience, education, and understanding of Native student concerns to do the director's job successfully.

The experience of Natives has been qualitatively different from that of other Canadians. Given that, it seems logical for a service which wants to facilitate student life for Natives to hire someone who can directly relate to and understand the experience of the people he or she is trying to serve.

The University approved an employment equity plan titled *Opening Doors* earlier this week. It is ironic that the University would adopt a policy that encourages traditionally under-represented groups to work in the campus community while at the same time preferring not to hire a qualified Native to do a job that can best be done by a Native.

Moreover, Indian Affairs has reported that not only do University graduates of Native descent have higher rates of unemployment but they also earn one-third less than their non-Native graduates. Is this not a perfect opportunity for the U of A to act on its stated goals of equity?

I hope the University does the only thing that makes sense and that when they officially appoint the new director of Native Student Services it is someone who is most capable of serving the needs of the Native people on our campus and beyond.

—Jeff Aplin

ITEM: Dianne Mirosh says Alberta would be better off hand-picking its immigrants



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LETTERS

"A. Casualty" not a casualty, gives real story

With all due respect to the *Gateway* editors, I did not name my article "A Casualty of Casual Rape" (Opinion, the *Gateway*, March 23). Nor do I feel like "A. Casualty." Regardless, the definition of "rape" was not the issue in discussion. I did not write my article so that people would be judged. The only person we have a right to judge is ourselves. Our personal circumstances are the only ones that we understand completely, and we cannot judge that which we do not fully understand.

If I had been able to include all the circumstances of my situation into my article, I could very well still be writing it. You might then be aware that "B" was not a "strange guy" as implied in Jason Chouinard's opinion piece (March 30). I had in fact known him for at least six months. We shared some of the same friends and acquaintances. You would also know that in my unedited version I stated my belief that "there is a very fine line between rape and what happened to me." I'm sorry that I left that out in my final version.

I also do not seek "to place blame" on anyone. "B" did what he had to do. I can live with that and slowly I am "dealing" with it. I realise he was drunk as well, and I know the feasibility of making mistakes in

this state. I do not deny him that "excuse." This is exactly the counter-argument I have in calling our incident one of "rape."

As for "compromising position": if a man walks down the street at night wearing a Boss suit, a Rolex and Gucci shoes on his way to the opera, does that imply he wants to get mugged? I wasn't looking to get screwed. I could have gone to my boyfriend's if that was what I wanted.

In submitting my opinion, the intent to raise a greater awareness regarding the reality of undesired sexual encounters was definitely present. However, Mr. Chouinard completely belittled my original purpose; to suggest an alternative to people who may find themselves in similar situations: *think about it*. Respect yourself and the people around you. That's all.

As for the "other side of the story," obviously there is one. But "he" seemed to recognise my side with little hesitation at all.

I was merely raising an issue, and not accusingly by any stretch. Past is past. Let's just change the future.

Still anonymous

Chouinard a thought criminal

I am writing in response to an article by Jason Chouinard (March

30, the *Gateway*), in which Chouinard attempted to question the credibility of the article "A casualty of a casual rape," (March 23).

Unfortunately for Chouinard, his arguments are weak, typical of the "Well, she asked for it" mentality that led to the initial problem. Chouinard attempts to show that A. Casualty "allowed" the assault by the mere fact that she was both unchaperoned and impaired.

I suppose that, realistically, this was unwise on her part... a point upon which she agrees in her article. I know of very few students, however, who have not (at some point) been impaired and I know that I certainly enjoy the freedom to go out alone. That said, I don't believe the situation justified her rape. It is that kind of thinking, Chouinard, that suggests that women in tight clothing are simply promoting violence.

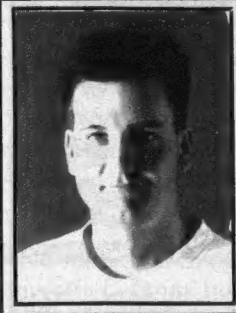
Mr. Chouinard also fails to consider that under the Criminal Code a woman cannot give consent while impaired. Do the math, Chouinard... that means rape. Criminal Code aside, we all have to set a certain code of ethics for ourselves.

A. Casualty describes it perfectly; it comes down to a matter of respect. Face facts... it's the '90's. You don't have to buy into all of it. I, for example, don't dress "grunge" (not intentionally, anyways). You don't even necessarily have to like the environment. You won't get very

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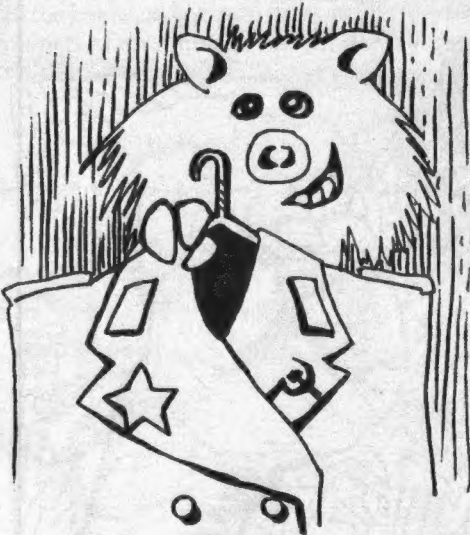
FROM THE RIGHT

Kim Campbell a communist pig



Russell Elgert

Once again, history repeats itself. The endless struggle between



the haves and the have nots continues. The haves have come up with a new gimmick: exploiting the women's movement and its ideol-

ogy in order to perpetuate the old world order. Canada is faced with difficulties and problems that almost seem insurmountable at times—the national debt, the global recession and the ceaseless profit-driven killing that turns women against themselves in order to perpetuate the ruling class and their control over our lives, our liberties and our opportunities.

Michael Porter, an internationally renowned Harvard business school professor, has studied the competitiveness of nations and has come up with a prescription for success. He writes that nations should break up monopolies, knock down trade barriers and that governments should get out of the way, enforce anti-trust laws and try to keep the morale of the Nation up.

We will not get this from Kim Campbell.

The Dog rarely bites the hand that feeds it, and Kim Campbell has been raised, nurtured, and practically anointed our Prime Minister by a Left-leaning, Pinko-Fembo, Red Communisting establishment and media

that has everything to lose from free and fair competition. The establishment in our country is made of good business people in one sense: they starve us of opportunity, bludgeon us with rhetoric, and then give us a few tokens that we celebrate like the second coming of Christ.

Robert Reich, in his book *The Work of Nations*, describes how the big three interest groups, Big Government, Big Business and Big Public Sector Unions (Government employees), have worked out a National Bargain and have systematically raped and exploited the rest of us. When we combine this with the fact that the government of Canada now accounts for 50% of GDP, and that we are now more centrally planned than Russia, the picture starts to become clear.

The Proponents of the old Evil Empire have once again quenched the thirsts of the frustrated masses with tokens and baubles. Reminds me of *The Running Man*. By diverting the attentions of the populace away from their bellies, and onto sado-masochistic programming, the ruling class could avoid competition and maintain their perks. Just like Communist Russia.

Send a message to Ottawa. Vote against the pigs who continue to exploit us. We have nothing to lose but our chains.

A FEW MORE MISSIVES

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far, however, if you don't buy into the equality "thing."

Sometimes differences in the sexes work against equality, though.

Men can usually assault women more easily than women can assault men. That's when you have to take an active role to maintain that equality. It's not enough to decide not to be violent yourself. That's only a start. You have to react when you see it in others and say, "Hey, I think you're a real prick!"

I applaud A. Casualty for her courage. It is thinking like yours, Mr. Chouinard, that prevents women from coming forward and laying charges against those who make the rest of us look bad. Thinking like yours is not only outdated, but also dangerous, bordering on criminal.

Sean Curran

Letter writer ignorant of gay oppression

I was offended and insulted by the letter written by Ken Yakimec in the *Gateway* on March 30, trivialising the situation facing gays and lesbians in this province. I found it strange that Mr. Yakimec would take the time and effort to mock a cause which he obviously is completely ignorant of.

Human rights and basic liberties seem somehow inappropriate topics for ridicule. The analogy comparing the situation of gay and lesbian people to "four-eyed geeks" was beyond ridiculous, and fully demonstrated that its author had absolutely no idea what he was talking about. I can't think of anyone that I know who has lost a job, a home, friends or family because of their "geekiness."

On the other hand I could fill most of this page with names of people who have suffered these

consequences (not to mention the violence of gay-bashing) for no reason other than who they love. And yes, Mr. Yakimec, "things are really that bad." The main reasons that I, as a dyke, and every other gay and lesbian in this province are denied our rights is because of the homophobic fear and hate of bigots like Dianne Mirosh, and the overwhelming ignorance of people like you.

Angela J. Brown

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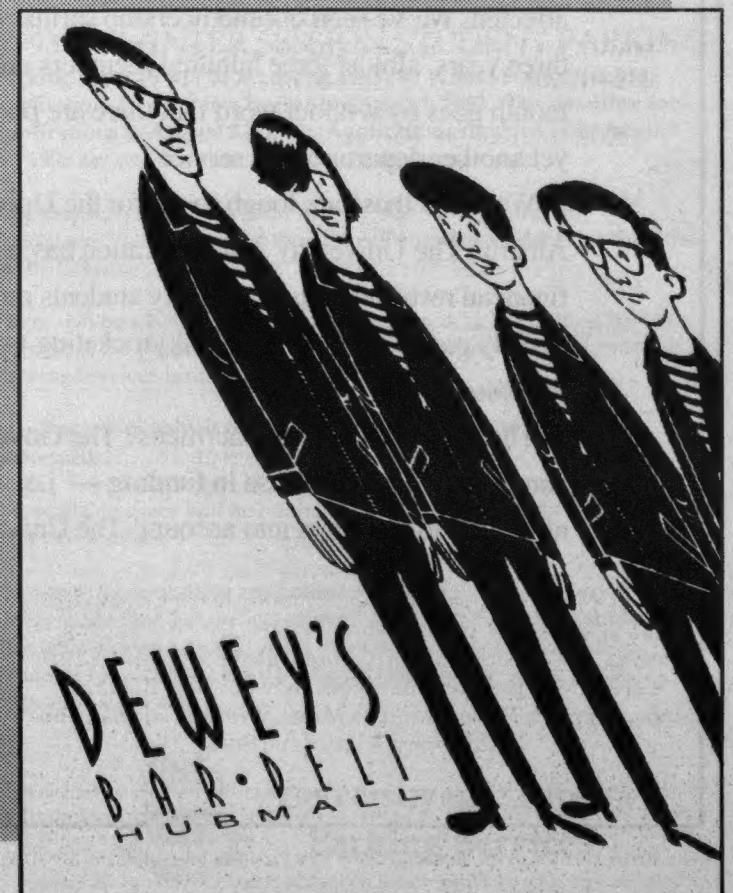
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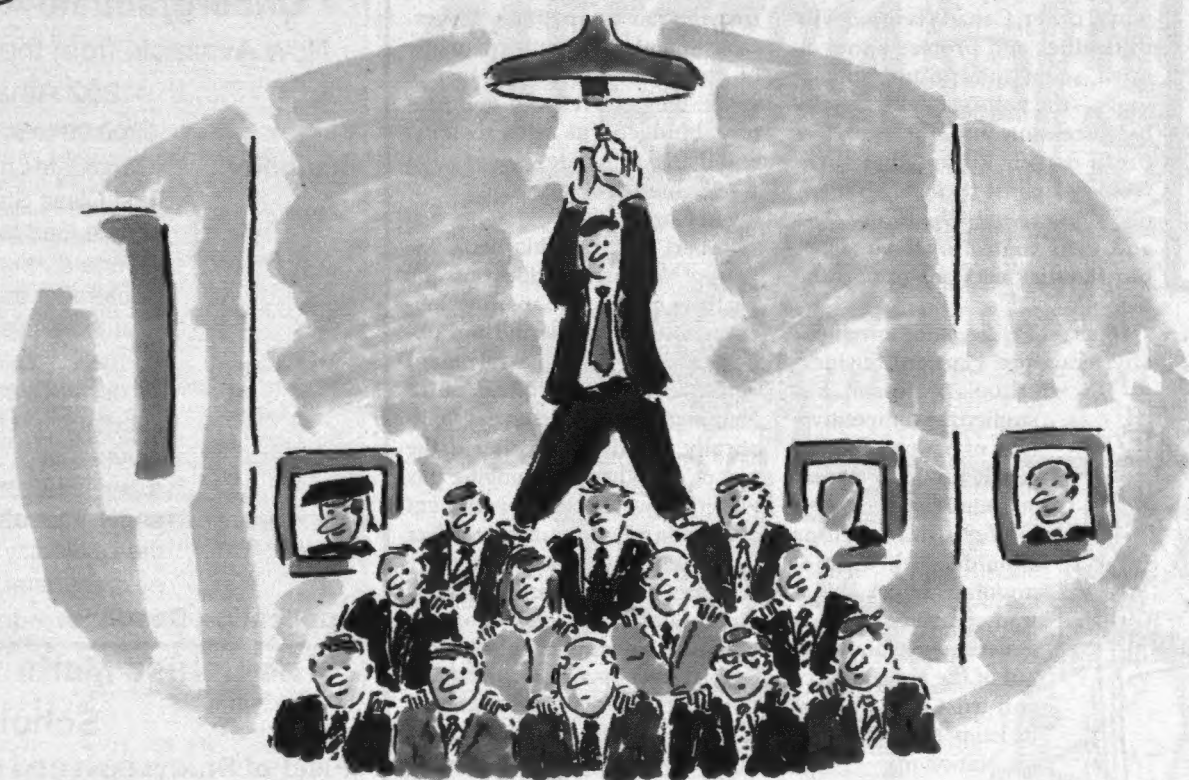
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How many vice-presidents does it take to change a lightbulb at the U. Of A.?



Soon it might take all 13 of them!

The answer? We're tempted to suggest 13. That's how many vice-presidents and associate vice-presidents it takes to run the University of Alberta.

But, the truth is none of these vice-presidents change lightbulbs. It's members of our association — the Non-Academic Staff Association — that handle that kind of chore. Our vice-presidents and associate vice-presidents, on the other hand, are charged with supporting the president in managing the university.

Lately, our gaggle of vice-presidents has kept itself rather busy — "streamlining" and "contracting out" and "downsizing."

Our members know this because they're the people directly affected. We've seen our membership shrink year after year. In three years, almost three hundred members are gone. Hardly a month goes by without word that there are plans to cut back yet another department or service.

We know these are tough times for the University and for Alberta. The University Administration has been preaching financial restraint... and university students and workers have already paid a high price with skyrocketing tuition fees and job losses.

Their reward for these sacrifices? The Government just announced a zero increase in funding — i.e., a cut in funding after inflation is taken into account. The University's Board of

Governors replies, in effect, "that's ok, we can do some more streamlining."

We'd like to make a suggestion. This time, how about some streamlining at the top instead?

In the last two years, the budget for our president and the thirteen vice-presidents and associate vice-presidents has increased by over 30%.

That's right, 30% — 20% last year and 10% the year before. A budget of \$2,463,683 for 1989/1990 grew to a budget of \$3,216,828 for 1991/1992. Compare that to inflation. Compare that to student population growth. Compare that to every other area of the university.

Is 30% growth restraint? Is 30% growth streamlining?

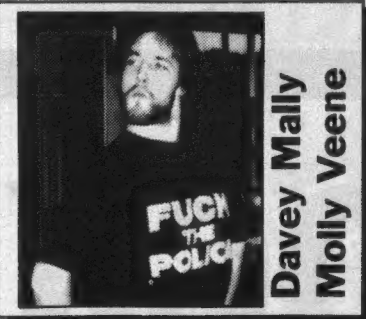
Maybe a 30% increase would be worth it if we were getting brilliant leadership. Ha. This is the same bunch that recently discovered a "positive variance" — an unexpected \$6.5 million surplus! Since then, the Board of Governors has made a one time transfer of this bonanza to the capital reserve for use over the next two years. The surplus goes to bricks and mortar — not to tuition fee relief, not to saving the jobs that paid for this surplus.

With this kind of management, one of these days there may not be anyone left on campus to change a lightbulb! Not to worry — by then we will doubtless have enough vice-presidents to make a human pyramid easily capable of reaching lights in the ceiling of the Butter dome.



University of Alberta
NON-ACADEMIC STAFF ASSOCIATION

FROM THE LEFT

Davey Mally
Molly VeeneFighting
chance

"Everybody knows that the dice are loaded, everybody rolls with their fingers crossed, everybody knows the war is over, everybody knows the good guys lost."

—Leonard Cohen

No more preaching to the unconverted. From now on, this hombre is *arming* the converted.

Picture this: millions of grungy youngsters all over North America, taking to the streets and marching to the banks, major industries and owners of mass media, surround-



ing these seats of power and shutting them down using all manner of urban guerilla warfare tactics. It seems unlikely. Of course, it must have seemed even more unlikely to the youth of the early 'sixties, because they didn't have a "sixties" to look back on. They learned all that "urban guerrilla warfare" stuff as they went along. We have an advantage. We can learn from their mistakes.

MISTAKE #1:

A lack of meaningful democracy within parts of the movement. "Whoever battles with monsters..." Beware of "steering committees."

MISTAKE #2:

A lack of contextualisation of the movement within the mass media. The corporate media have done their best to convince the public that the anarchists and socialists of the 'sixties were just a bunch of confused trouble-makers and the entire movement was just a hedonistic fad—a joke. Few are permitted to remember the fact that, during 1968 alone, there were mass student pro-democracy protests in Tokyo, Prague, Rome,

Mexico City (300+ dead at Tlatelolco square), Paris (they almost won), and at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago, among others. I call that an international revolt against unjustifiable authority. If you want to call that a fad, go right fucking ahead. Unless we get a chance to explain ourselves in the mass media, we'll lose again.

MISTAKE #3:

A fear of death. On May 4, 1970, four students at Kent State University were shot and killed by the National Guard while protesting the U.S. bombing of Cambodia. Their deaths caused, as Brian Fawcett put it, "the virtual collapse of the American student movement as a tool for social change." The anti-war movement began to lose its momentum. It seems to me that the entire generation of my parents were offered some sort of subconscious deal: "Hey hippies! Sell out and we'll borrow lots of money from future

generations to make you feel wealthy! We'll remove Nixon and make you feel like democracy has been restored! Just stop all that protesting stuff, or we'll have to accidentally kill some more of you."

AND THEN CAME THE
'SEVENTIES

These days, the "let's steal from the future generations" trick won't work. Neither will the "get rid of the bad apple" routine. I think the gangsters of today will have to rely more on the stick than the carrot to deal with any upcoming movements.

I'm an atheist. During the 60's, us atheists were at a slight disadvantage compared to the theists when it came to "dying for a principle," for there was no eternal reward waiting for us when we kicked. Just a bunch of empty, black nothingness. Forever. The more I contemplate this, the more I understand the great appeal of other belief systems based on faith.

Instead of embracing the comfort of fairy tales, I did something real sneaky. I invented a heaven for atheists.

WHAT IS HEAVEN, ANYWAY?

The "afterlife." That part of you which continues to have an effect on the community long after you die. The idea that one day future generations could examine my life (through things I have written, photos, etc.) gives my actions some greater significance than thinking simply of an eternity of nothingness. If I happen to lead a good life, to bring new ideas into the community, to leave the world in slightly better shape than when I found it, one could argue that I have passed through the pearly gates. On the other hand, if my actions are remembered because of all the misery and woe they have caused, if people spit upon my image and Malmo-Levine becomes a popular put-down, one could argue that I have condemned myself to eternal damnation.

THE CROSSROADS OF FATE

The way I see it, our generation is unique. For perhaps the first and last time in history, we stand at the crossroads of fate, one road leading to total social/environmental collapse and the other leading to a new evolutionary step as a global community. Those of us who are awake have a special responsibility. History teaches us that gangsters have rarely given up their power without bloodshed. We must accept the fact that this is the last battle, that we have *nothing* to lose.

HOW DOES ONE MENTALLY
PREPARE ONESELF FOR
RISKING DEATH?

I have no good answers. The only thing I can suggest is to make plans for a special evening, get together with your closest friends and listen to Pink Floyd's *Dark Side of the Moon* or watch *Jacob's Ladder* or just talk. Take turns talking about what you think the future is coming to and what you think needs to be done. Feed off the strength of the group.

We all have to go sometime. It would be selfish to die without even attempting to give the children of this world a future, especially since we enjoyed our present standard of living at their expense. That's a principal worth dying for. The way I see it, it's a choice between living for a minimum of five minutes on our feet, or a maximum of twenty years on our knees.

I don't know about you, but I'm taking my feet.

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Application forms are printed in the 1993/94 "Registration Procedures" book, which is issued to all enrolled students by the Office of the Registrar.

There will be a \$20.00 application fee required, to be credited towards the cost of the permit, if a parking space is assigned, and refunded if Parking Services is unable to offer a space.

Applications received without an application fee will not be processed.

All available space will be offered to students who apply by the August 27, 1993 deadline.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Entertainment Editor: Steven Yi, 492-7052

Moe better rock

TPOH may have released Downward Road, but they're on the highway to the top

The Pursuit Of Happiness
With Ramseys Soul Revival
Dinwoodie Lounge
Saturday, April 3

interview by
Steven "I'm an adult now" Yi

When I first heard Moe Berg's voice on the phone I thought that some happy Mr. Rogers clone had taken his place. The voice was way too soft and completely devoid of the black intensity and the all-out anger that seems to permeate his songs. Anyway, I got to speak with him for about 15 minutes and it turned out that the gentleman on the other end of the line was the genuine Berg and was a really down-to-earth, easygoing kind of a guy. Who woulda figured? Not me.

Here's what he had to say. Enjoy.

With your new album called Downward Road, it sounds like quite a depressing concept for a band named The Pursuit Of Happiness. Do you really have that bleak of an outlook?

Well, I think it's not difficult to see the world from that image of "going to Hell." But what we tried, or at least what I tried, to do when I'm writing is not to portray things in too dark a way and we try to use a lot of humor and irony and looking at things from odd angles to sort of make it a little more palatable.

It's not difficult to see the world from that image of "going to Hell."

You also went with a new producer, Ed Stasium, for this album. Why the switch?

We had done two records already with Todd Rundgren and I don't think any band benefits from working again and again with the same producer, although there have been some exceptions. But very few bands, in general, go in and do records with the same producer and in our case it was a desire to get in with a different person, someone with a new approach and different ideas about sound.

That's no reflection on how we felt about Todd Rundgren, I still think he did a good job on our records and I think he's the greatest.

So did you enjoy your time with Stasium?

Yeah, I did. He did a great job and we got on great.

Tell me about the song of your new album "A Villa In Portugal." It sounds fairly atypical of the TPOH concept.

That was a song I co-wrote with Jules Shear. He named it—he wrote the lyrics for it actually—and yeah, it is an unusual name for a song, but I think the overall attitude was very much like a TPOH song so we decided to include it on the record.

You didn't actually have to spend time in Portugal, did you?

I don't know, Jules might have, but I didn't.

You developed this song, among others, while you were in New York. What was that whole New York City experience like?

It's fine. It's great. I mean, I've been to New York several times and I spend quite a bit of time there. Again, for me, I do most of my song-writing at home. At a certain point



TPOH will be rocking the Dinwoodie this Saturday. Check it.

I hit the wall and sometimes just getting into a different environment, especially a little bit more of a chaotic environment, is a spur to creativity.

Now, you cut this album during the early summer of '92 in Los Angeles when racial tensions were pretty high coming off the Rodney King decision. Did you feel any of this when you were recording?

Well, it's hard to say. We were well into the recording process by that point, but LA is a very agitating place to begin with and the riots just made it even more so. So it's possible, on some sort of subconscious level, that it contributed to an angst in the performance.

So I guess it added to your album in many ways.

It's possible. Or who knows, it might have detracted from it.

Your sound has a gut-level, in-your-face, guitar sort of attitude. So how do you figure a band like the barenaked ladies having so much broad appeal and selling so many albums? Or more to the point, what do you think of them in the first place?

I think there's a lot of people that want to hear what they're doing. What the barenaked ladies are offering is a very entertaining time. People can go to one of their shows and strictly be entertained. It's not a high-stress gig.

So I think they're a bunch of clever guys, actually, and they've done a really good job of promoting themselves... so more power to them.

If the barenaked ladies are entertaining, then what are TPOH?

We're trying to do the same thing but, we're way louder and there's a darker element to what we're doing, so we're more of an acquired taste.

Now—again with the barenaked ladies—they've sold quite a few records. Is commercial success just as important to you as well?

It's not really what we're here for.

How we feel about success is how well our shows go. So if we're doing a show and there's a lot of people there and everyone likes it, that's the level we live on.

You get very bogged down by looking at your chart numbers and your record sales and it really takes away from the fun of being in a band. So when you're on the road you're not thinking about it too much. We're thinking about what the next show is going to be like because that's our day-to-day existence. If I was at home and had time off I'd be thinking about all that other stuff, but it really doesn't occur to me all that much.

I'm pretty confident that we're never going to be a band as big as Bon Jovi, I just don't think we're that kind of band.

We've had an enormous amount of success in my mind and I'm very grateful for all the success that we've had. But as far as whether that's the reason we do it or not: no, that's the farthest thing from it.

With songs like "Hard To Laugh" and "Terrified" is your personal life really that miserable? Have you had that much bad luck with women?

Well, I think everyone does a little bit. For me, when it happens, I write it down. That's why people can relate to those songs because something like that has happened to them.

Speaking of women, at one your concerts all the women in the audience just seemed to pile up in front of the stage. Are you comfortable with the idea of being a sex symbol?

Not really. I don't think of myself in that way. I've never felt that way.

And I'm not sure that's why they're doing that. There may be a variety of reasons why.

So it's not you.

Well, not from a sexual point of view—I highly doubt that—they're probably just fans of the music.

What's the best song you've heard lately?

I really like these guys called DaDa, they're band out of California, and they've got a record out called Puzzle.

But as far as a song goes, I like that song by Dan Barrett "I Love You Period." It's really straight ahead. That song typifies what music, what good music, is about 'cause it's not original.

It's just this straight, 3-chord rock song and people say "How can you keep things fresh?" Well, it's fresh because of the attitude and it's performed with a lot of attitude

and a lot of spirit, and that's what makes music interesting.

I mean, you can be as different as you want to be and make the most unusual music, but if it's not performed with any kind of spirit or attitude or emotion then it always falls flat. Still, if you take those same three chords, like the Ramones, and play them with a certain kind of attitude, they sound fresh, like they've never been played before.

Something a little political here. What do you think of Mulroney's resignation? Do you see it as being positive?

Well, it's a positive thing for the Tories that's for sure (laughs). But I have really no opinion of Mulroney one way or another. As a politician, he didn't seem to stand for all that much so it's hard for me to have an opinion, pro or con, of him.

Are you up for some quick word association? Well, I'll try.

Okay. Grunge.

Uh. Er. It's.... Uh. Umppmhhh.... I can't do this in one word!

Alright, then just give me what you got.

I think all the music that's come out of it is really great, but I find the whole fashion aspect of it is really starting to disturb me. It's like when Punk came out. All of a sudden

You say "Oh, that's a nice toque you have on" and they don't know what you're talking about.

you had these New York designers making green plastic garbage bags with safety pins.

But, the reason why that whole scene is so interesting is because it's good music and not because people are wearing long underwear and toques. The people of Canada have been wearing long underwear and toques for years and that's because it's cold here. The people of LA put on toques and they don't even know that they're called toques. You say "Oh, that's a nice toque you have on" and they don't know what you're talking about (laughs).

Okay, I've got another word here. Love. Yeah, it's the best thing.

The best thing? You sure sound miserable singing about it.

Oh sure, it can make you miserable too.

One final question, and since we're in Canada, let's make it a hockey one. What do you think of the Leafs' Stanley Cup chances?

I think they're excellent, but I'm a Chicago Blackhawks fan myself.

You're a Blackhawks fan?! You traitor!

(laughs) Yeah. The Leafs have a great team and they're going to have a great play-offs, but I don't see them coming out with the Cup.

Well, thank you very much for your time Mr. Berg.

Thank you Steven.

TPOH will be riding the big wave and opening up the bomb bay this Saturday at the Dinwoodie Lounge. Tickets are available at all Campus InfoBooths.



the allegory of the hub-bee

Once upon a time, there lived a bee in HUB

(Hive for Ubiquitous Bees), whose name shall be kept secret; but for the purpose of this story shall be called Flubby. Flubby was an energetic flighty bee who buzzed around trying to sting everyone. The only problem, of course, was that Flubby had no stinger! So, he figured, that if he could not sting anyone, at least he would try to screw up the rest of the HUB-bees' lives. So Flubby went around and asked every bee that he encountered, 'Do you believe in natural law?' The other bees having evolved intellectually out of the stage of Cro-Magnon and into a more mature sense of the world, shrugged off Flubby's question, and treated it with mockery. There was one bee, however, who succumbed to Flubby's earning potential

(Flubby was a spider chaser) and agreed to accompany Flubby on his quest for natural law.

Flubby, having become frustrated with the lack of response to his question, decided to impose natural law on the inhabitants of HUB. He declared that no bee could buzz around without the approval of three quarters of the other bees. He also required that all honey gathered by the other bees should be displayed in public for Flubby to see. For a while, the inhabitants of HUB all succumbed to the wishes of the smug Flubby.

One HUB-bee, called Happiness, decided to put an end to Flubby's control over HUB, by plucking Flubby's wings. So he buzzed his acquaintances, assembled them for a general meeting, where about fifty or so bees showed up, and instructed them to pluck

Flubby's wings on sight. But Flubby was a smart bee, and he decided to fight back. So he purchased some fly-paper, and sprung a venomous trap for Happiness, who had never been exposed in a paper before. Happiness was not amused, in fact, he was shaking with fear and contempt. Before, anything could get ugly, the Queen-bee, Gnast, stepped in and held a referendum on the fate of HUB. Hundreds of bees turned up for the voting, and delivered an overwhelming victory for Happiness. As for Flubby, he still lurks around trying to impose natural law; and the last that was heard of him was that he was now practicing transcendental meditation.

NOTE: This story is a work of fiction. Any resemblance to actual events or persons, living or dead, or in law school, is mostly coincidental.

go out like a lion

Lister residents remind me of Brenner's characterisation of the sheep. Complaining about the quality of food at Lister Cafeteria, I was astonished by one of the flock to find some place else to stay if this wasn't good enough. That I thought was a sheepish alternative. Perhaps inducing change might be a better one.

The question is to what extent are we applying ourselves, and our rights, to make this place as good a home as we can manage. It appears that some of us are either indifferent—sheepish—or are constrained for time, and others just feel powerless to induce change. Hence, one approach to this problem would be empowerment and the following is a humble attempt at such:

Lister Hall Complex is a part of the University of Alberta Campus, which belongs to the provincial government, and therefore, to the students themselves. The government is of the people, from the people, and for the people. The students are either the people themselves or are a proxy of the people in that they hail from families

whose interests they represent. In other words, we own this place. Are we acting as if we are the owners, or are we behaving like timid kids in some private Victorian boarding school? More to the point, if you had employed kitchen staff in your own home, and were dissatisfied with their services, what would you do? Obviously, you would ask for improvements, but since those comments on evaluation sheets have apparently fallen on deaf ears, and since the L.H.S.A. is impotent in this respect anyways, what are the available alternatives? One way is to get our L.H.S.A. members to do something, not only by placidly expressing concerns but to actively initiating change. How about rotating surprise boycotts of Lister Cafeteria, or forcing an audit of the Housing and Food Services administration? Without backing from us, the residents themselves, nothing can be done. So get to know your L.H.S.A. rep., and get behind them. FIGHT FOR YOUR RIGHTS, PLAY YOUR PART, IT CAN BE DONE!

— by Firoz Mohammed

residence: a retrospective

I sit here trying to write something that will really sum up what I am feeling. I have lived in Lister Hall for five years, and have been heavily involved in the students' association for the past four, and now my time is done. I am torn between the incredible amount of work I still have to do and the deep sadness that is starting to build up. Within a month and a half, my life will change forever and I don't 100% know what I am going to do. I can look forward to another four months of stability as I finish my degree then it will be out and into the job market and the "real world".

I am really going to miss the people and the experience of living in student residence, it is a way of life. I mean where else can you go and share a bathroom with eleven other people, or eat with twelve hundred others in the dining hall other than at camp. To many of you neither of those situations sounds attractive, but there is a lot to be gained from the experience. Nowhere else are you going to learn more about yourself, others, and how you interact with others. Social learning in a home like atmosphere is what it is all about.

The 90's is an age where

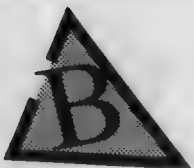
more and more people question, "what am I going to be able to do with my degree". There is increased doubt about the value of the classes, and employers can afford to look for that person with a little bit more. More confidence, more experience, more communication skills, and more sense of direction can make an impact in the job market, and all of these things I have got out of residence life. In a world which is moving towards more partnerships, team work, and healthy attitudes one can no longer afford to stay isolated, and reject interaction opportunities.

I know residence life is not cheap, and I know that some people just can not handle being that close to that many people, but it is something worth trying especially in your first two years of University life. I would encourage all students and staff to have an open mind about residence and residence life, and to push aside all the "Animal House" stereotypes. Just like everything else in life that is unfamiliar, one might not be able to relate to it, but it is not all bad.

—by Dana Dueck
Lister Hall
1988-1993



RESIDENCE will turn your world upside down.



fac: a place to remember

Living in the Faculté Saint-Jean residence this past year has taught me a great many things about university life and its politics. Here we have a historical building whose character enhances our university experience while giving us convenient, comfortable housing. The advantages of living in this residence in particular are as follows; 1- a close knit, supportive community. 2- convenient location (right across the parking lot from school) 3- a unique French setting to enhance

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our studies. The list of benefits I have personally received from it goes far beyond anything I could ever write.

However, because of a lack of vision on the part of our administration and local government, this refuge has been slowly losing funding support which is required to ensure the continued success of this extension to our studies. It is sad to see such a complementing factor in my studies slowly wasting away due to apathy among students caused by the constant stone-walling we have received each time we have tried to muster support for our community.

In the next few years, this residence will be undergoing a major change, it needs major repairs, and/or needs to be rebuilt. If we are to ensure the continuation of the residence life style we have come to appreciate so much here at the Fac. it will take either a really hard push from a select few or just a little organization and a little time and support from a great many.

Just ask yourself this: Do we want to lose something so unique and helpful?

michener: for the children

Michener Park has many children, as those from Malmö, Lansdown, and St. Boniface elementary schools and Harry Ainlay, Avalon and Louis St. Laurent high schools and other schools near the Park know. For many years the Michener Park Community Association has provided a variety of activities for the children of the Park.

One of the most valuable MPCA activities has been the Summer Program which has operated with assistance from the City of Edmonton and the University of Alberta for a number of years. This program has provided a great service for the children of Michener Park with activities being arranged on a daily basis over the school summer break. The traditional sleep-over in Vanier House to end the program invariably proves a most popular and enjoyable finale to the program.

A similarly popular activity for the children have been the summer hay rides and winter sleigh rides that have been held. Horses from the Whitemud Equestrian Centre have been a great source of excitement for the children of the Park, although they did miss out on the first experience of a sleigh ride this winter because of the vagaries of the weather. The first sleigh rides that had been organised had to be cancelled because the weather was too cold for the horses to come out, and the sleigh rides later in the winter had to be cancelled because the early snow meant that there was insufficient snow!

The early arrival of spring played havoc with another Michener Park Community Association program for the children. Two local girls taught skating lessons for the children of the Park. The lessons were held on the community skating rink, which is prepared and maintained by the Community Association, but the full program could not be completed because of the weather. Some of the lessons were cancelled because the temperatures of 30 below were too cold for lessons to be held and then before long temperatures became too warm to use the rink. Those of us who are visitors to Edmonton have been told that this winter was not a "normal" one, although we have been told there is no such thing as a "normal" Edmonton winter!

While the children of Michener Park have the skating rink in the winter they have Alice's Park in the summer. Alice's Park is the children's playground, with swings, slides, and climbing apparatus for the enjoyment of the Park's children. One issue of concern has been that the playground is adjacent to the main road in Michener Park and many parents have been worried about children running onto the road. The University, in partnership with the Michener Park Playgroup, the Michener Park Day Care Centre and the Michener Park Community Association is currently formulating plans to fence Alice's Park for the increased safety of the children and it is hoped that work on the fence will be completed in the summer.

bed head, abba, and glow-in-the dark

Well okay, after 3 years of saying, "Yes, I'm going to write something in the Rez Report", I've finally got time to do it. Now what to write...hmmm... Dinner Theatre?...Awards Banquet? No...I've got it I'll write about the floor that I live on, the place where you can watch 35 channels of t.v at the same time and somehow still understand what is going on. It's a place where you can be with a good bunch of friends, enjoying the sunrise after finishing that practical joke (you're soon to be nailed for) in the early morning hours. It's a place where no matter how bad you are at volleyball, you can be on a team and still have fun. It's also a place where you can get the sympathy and cheering up for that exam that you

just got toasted on. Every year that I've lived here, I have met and become friends with the most incredible, yet warped, people. We've done things from staring at the glow-in-the-dark stars on my ceiling, to singing ABBA at the top of our lungs, and even building an Egyptian tomb at 3 a.m. in one of these little rooms. I must admit a favorite of mine is seeing the pyjama fashions of Lister with my fellow floorees while waiting to go back up from that 6:30 a.m fire drill. Yup, this is the place where you can have bed head and pillow lnes on your face and everyone will still love you. I have learned something new every year from each person on my floor and each person that I have



HOW long will it last?

Oldies but Goodies

Each year, rumours abound that residence living on the University of Alberta campus may become a thing of the past and if, one day, these rumours no longer remain just gossip, it will be the end of an integral part of this University. Living in Pembina Hall has provided its residents with many vibrant experiences that will remain with them throughout their lives. During this school year, we have had many guests come to our door; visitors who, 35 years ago, once lived in Pembina Hall and have come to relive

some of their memories at the U of A and share them with their families. They sheepishly knock at our door and ask if they can see Pembina Hall one more time. These sojourns usually last the good part of an afternoon, as the visitors regale us with stories of how life in Pembina used to be and we recount how life has changed. Maybe, in these troubled times, it is not economically advantageous to maintain residences on campus, but it is moments like this that one cannot identify with a price tag on a set of financial statements. And there is more! Living in Pembina Hall has provided many of us who come to the University of Alberta and Edmonton for the first time with a safe and secure environment from which to explore the city and discover for ourselves all that Edmonton has to offer. It has given us the convenience of being close to our classes and the libraries in which to do our research. But most of all, while living in Pembina Hall, we have created some strong, close friendships that will last a lifetime. It is these things one cannot calculate in dollars. I, too, hope I will be able to visit Pembina Hall in 35 years and see that nothing has really changed within its doors, except, perhaps, the students look younger than I remember.

Ann Rutgers
President
Pembina Hall Students' Association

met in Lister. A few people, especially, taught me to try and experience as many things as possible in life and not be afraid of change. To me, this is much more important to remember than anything I have learned in any of my classes. I wish I could meet every person in rez, but... with only 2 months left and me being kind of shy, it seems a tad impossible. So to all the floors in Lister, and of course 3 Mac, get your fellow floor people and go crazy. Have a snowball fight, go to the Ship, or sing as loud as you can to your favorite song with a friend. In 50 years from now you can look back with a smile and say, "Hey, that was a great floor that I lived on!"

—by Jen (Jj) Kane

SOME of the residents celebrate Hallowe'en in certain unmentionable but photographable ways...



a word from lister

The word "residence" causes a chill to go up many a parent's spine. Images of daily parties and dust-covered textbooks enter their minds. "There's no way MY kid's living in that zoo!"

I feel fortunate that my own parents supported me in my decision to apply to live in Lister in 1990-91. They may not have always liked the idea the consecutive two years, but oh well. Rez has been a significant influence on my life. It has enabled me to learn so much about human relations: tolerance for others' unique habits and knowing when I should stand up for my own rights in the complex. I have been acquainted and friends with many types of people and received a special part of my education here at the university from them.

As many Listerites have said, say now, and will always tell others, the sense of family here is strong. Rez is not just four building connected by tunnels; it is the sum of the people who live here. My floor this year, Fifth Mackenzie, has proved this to an even greater degree than the floor where I resided the past two years. In whatever events happen during your four months here, you can count on at least one of your floor-brothers and floor-sisters (my own terms) to be there to support you, praise you, guide you, and offer advice.

Residence provides many opportunities to get involved. Some of these include social ones like the three tower events, Rez Review talent night, the dinner theatre productions, dances, Ship nights, karaoke, and watching comedians. These are fun times during which you can

get to meet people who live on other floors, and occasionally, you may even meet a significant other.

Students can also work toward improving rez life. Committees such as the Lister Discipline Appeal Board (LDAB), the Awards committee, and CIRC exist. Other opportunities include writing letters and attending the Food Forum to express concerns to Housing and Food Services. All too often, students do not think it will make a difference if they participate in these ways, that those at the top have already made up their minds on the issues. What we need to consider is that if enough of us make an effort to show we are displeased, it will be more difficult to casually dismiss our complaints and suggestions. We must be active, not apathetic. (Thanks to Mr. Vogt for being a motivator for that statement.) I offer a challenge to present residents to make a difference to our community now and for those who will live here in the years to come. If we show we care, rez may still be around then. If not, who knows what may happen...

Perhaps what I believe the most strongly about rez is that your experience here is what you make it. What you get out of your time in Henday, or Mackenzie is directly proportional to what you put in. Residence life for an extended period of time does not suit everyone. Residence does not have to comprise your entire social life. Residence does, however, have a lot to offer and I am thankful for all I have learned here and to all the people who are so special to me.

—by Jennifer L. Lawton

University of Alberta Residence Living... a place to call home!



Involvement

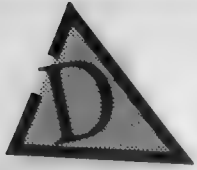
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residence life

making the most of the residence experience

a resident's residence report

"And farewell, friendship's sacred league, uniting minds of worth" —Sir Edward Dyer.

This quotation from an Elizabethan poet reflects my thoughts of leaving the comforting, secure, decidedly content, environment of Pembina Hall student residence. I have met kindred spirits, such as Lucy Maud Montgomery's Anne Shirley would envy. I have discovered lost family, as I've found that family need not be biologically related. And I have collected boon companions that I shall tie to my heart for a lifetime, especially this particular part of my life as a university student.

A phase of growth, such as our cultivation of knowledge, has such demands placed upon the human heart and head that necessitate fellowship, camaraderie and kinship in order to absorb, produce and survive amongst incessant pressures. I will not deny that habitating alongside diverse interests, idiosyncracies, and opinions does not tax the overwrought and delicate husk of a student's stamina and vigor. I will insist that this exposure to diversity and variety could only be beneficial, as a residence encompasses a small world within its many walls that reflects what is within our borders, our continents, our seas.

Fundamentally, residential life teaches, protects, encourages, challenges and, occasionally, inspires as well as provokes, angers, frustrates and separates; but isn't this what essentially makes us human and whole?

"But if the while I think on thee dear friend, / All losses are restored and sorrows end." William Shakespeare.

—by Michelle L. King, Arts IV

What is Residence Life?

Residence Life is an approach which provides students with the opportunities necessary to succeed and to grow as persons. Residence Life is quite different from traditional student housing which concerns itself with providing a student with simple lodging. It is a commitment to making the time a student spends outside the classroom as educationally rewarding as the time spent in class.

How do Students know Residence Life Exists?

Students see evidence of the Residence Life approach from the time they enter the community. We will endeavour to make their initial contact with us a positive one and make students look forward to living with us. They will quickly realize that you have come into a community of like-minded individuals who care about their home and the people who live there. Educational, social, recreational, personal development, and career enhancement programs make living in our communities a learning and growing experience. You have moved into an environment where **Involvement, Community, and Leadership** are the focal points.

What do you mean by Involvement, Community, and Leadership?

These three words are the basis of what we believe is happening in the University of Alberta's residences and why students choose to live with us.

Involvement refers to our belief that in order for students to derive the maximum benefit from this experience, it is important that students take an active role in determining what happens in your home. It implies taking ownership of what goes on, of the people who are allowed in, which activities are beneficial, and which, are counter-productive to your welfare and that of your peers. It involves taking part in the orientation activities which will go on throughout the year, playing an active role in student government, and generally caring for your home and the people who live in your community.

Involvement in residence also

means **Community**. We believe students will enjoy living with us rather than living in an apartment building because of the sense of belonging that we attempt to create between them. A community is made up of people who share the same goals and concerns and who wish to work cooperatively for the benefit of the community. It creates a feeling of "doing good"; not for what it will bring you, but what it will do for others. Living in a community creates caring for yourself and others; a sense of selfworth and one of selflessness.

Finally, involvement in a community requires **Leadership**. More importantly, it creates opportunities for students to develop leadership skills that will make them more effective in helping your community now, but will also be useful in future career endeavours. Our communities offer students multiple leadership avenues to learn and to grow; from the initial year in residence to the time they must leave.

What is Leadership?

Leadership is the ability to influence others toward a common goal. Some people have these skills while others learn them as they mature or get involved with clubs or associations.

What does Leadership have to do with Residences?

Living in a university community offers countless opportunities to learn and develop leadership skills. From the day students move into residence to the day they leave, various programs, activities, and events offer many avenues for involvement and development of leadership abilities. Students can take on the role of participant in the available programs, take a more active role by organizing certain residence events, volunteer to sit on a residence committee, or assume a senior leadership position in your community at the executive level of student government. All of these activities permit students to learn about themselves and learn skills which will be useful now and in the future.

Tell Me More About Leadership in Residence?

The University of Alberta and the Department of Housing and Food Services have embarked on an innovative venture of leadership development in our six communities. The overall goal of the program is to identify, train, and reward student leaders for their efforts in their communities. We call this program: **Learning Through Leading**.

Four main objectives are the cornerstone of this program. The first is **Orientation**; to introduce students, through a series of activities, to their new living environment, the University of Alberta, and the city of Edmonton. The second objective is **Programming**; activities which will contribute to their academic, social, recreational, personal, and professional development. The third is **Leadership Involvement**; opportunities for students to impact on their community through increased involvement in various leadership positions. Finally, the fourth objective is **Recognition**; rewarding significant contribution to the community.

How do Students Fit In?

Regardless of the number of years in residence or the level of involvement in past activities, students can take part in the **Learning Through Leading Program**. There are three different degrees of commitment to the community; each with increasing responsibility, but also increasing satisfaction and recognition.

At the **Participant** level, students are required to participate in a minimum number of orientation and programming activities during the academic year. This is the initial level of leadership involvement; one requiring a basic commitment to the community. At the **Leader** level, students have now assumed junior leadership positions in your community. Examples of these types of positions include Floor Coordinators, Floor Seniors, Stairwell Reps, and Residence Life Assistants. An increased commitment of time and energy is expected as students begin to have a greater impact on the

community. At the **Advisor** level, students are now in a position to make the most significant contribution to your residence. An executive member of your residence association is an example of someone who has made the greatest commitment to their community.

Tell Me More About This Program?

If you choose to get involved in the Program, students can pursue the **Practical** route leading to a **Certificate of Achievement** at the end of the academic year or opt for the **Leadership Education Course** route whereby students receive **three university credits** for leadership involvement.

The **Leadership Education Course** is a full semester (Sept. thru Dec. or Jan. thru April) university program made up of a Theory and a Practicum component; with a final grade appearing on the student's official transcript.

Why Should Students Get Involved?

As the competition for jobs, graduate school, or career advancement increases, prospective employers are looking for skills beyond the student's field of study. Acquiring and developing leadership skills provide that edge necessary to stand out and be counted. It is these skills which are sought after by employers and which separates some from the rest of the pack.

Unfortunately, these skills are not totally part of any academic curriculum **until now**. The **Learning Through Leading Program** is a concerted effort to train students in those leadership skills and give them expertise beyond their field of study.

For those who see residences as simply convenient housing for students, think again! Residences offer more than rooms and food. They give students opportunities to learn about themselves and about others. They enable students to make the most of their university experience.

—by Michel Ouellette
Residence Life Programming Manager





hub: the year in review

March 10, 1992 - A hotly contested election results in a victory for R~P (Residents' Action Party). The takeover begins. Also in this election, the incumbent President was decimated by his opponent T.P. and the resounding echo "I'll be back!" thunders through HUB.

April 10, 1992 - The new HUB Community Association (HCA) executive's first project is put into action. 24 hour study space is made available to all HUB residents. TRAGEDY STRIKES! One of the urinals in the men's room mysteriously explodes, gushing gallons of water into the HUB Community Centre. Exam cramming continues despite dampened conditions.

April 27, 1992 - The executive faces its first setback when a long missing vacuum cleaner is found stashed among the personal belongings of the V.P. Operations. The V.P. promptly resigns.

September 5, 1992 - The HCA breaks new ground by hosting the first enviro-barbecue on campus. Shortly afterwards, SANG mimics the idea (It's okay, John, imitation is the sincerest form of flattery!)

September 8, 1992 - Karl Nedoborski is appointed secretary of the HCA.

September 24, 1992 - Amidst much confusion, the

now deposed expresident, Moin Yahayayayaya stages a coup and is elected V.P. Communications. He now controls the media in HUB.

September 30, 1992 - Another accomplishment for the HCA - the installation of the first pool table in HUB. The opening day is marked by a ceremony that entitles unlimited free games to all those attending.

October 13, 1992 - The first General Meeting of the HUB residents for the 1992-93 term is held. The morose proceedings are enlivened by intermittent bursts by a young budding politico who accuses the president of not being able to: (a) tie his shoes (b) conduct a meeting (c) zip his fly (d) all of the above

October 30, 1992 - The HCA's vintage television set (dating back to 1875) is retired from active duty due to the arrival of a young upstart from Japan (JVC).

October 31, 1992 - An ancient pagan ritual is solemnly observed by the residents of HUB. The covenant consists of druids, witches, and Al Bundy shaking bodily parts to the hypnotic drumbeats in the background.

November 5, 1992 - A seemingly endless barrage of personal and academic seminars begins at the HUB Community Centre to instruct residents on everything from



MOIN Yahya gets down on his knees to beg for a spot on the executive.

brushing their teeth to reading their textbooks.

November 16, 1992 - Standard and Poor downgrades the HCA's bonds. The HCA executive is forced to cut its honorarium by 29%. Subsequently, the HCA presents a funding request to the Students' Union for to purchase electronic machines that will facilitate the academic success of HUB residents. The proposal is met by overwhelming support from the Administration Board with the exception of

the Two Stooges. Not to be outdone in saving the HCA from bankruptcy, the director of Housing and Foods directs generous amounts of funds to the organization.

November 27, 1992 - A competition is held amongst HUB residents to test their skills at using a long stick to push a ball into another ball, forcing it into a dark hole.

December 29, 1992 - The computers are purchased and the Reading Room is furnished. A practice of returning purchases at least three times before becoming remotely satisfied becomes a trademark of the HCA, causing sales people of many businesses to look the other way when the HCA President approaches.

January 7, 1993 - A tribal meeting of the elders from the various residence associations convenes on HCA territory. A totem is erected, a fire is lit, the rituals begin; everyone gets drunk.

February 8, 1993 - Surrounded by a storm of controversy, the second general meeting is held. Chaired by the evil tyrant Morin Yahayayayaya, the meeting passes several vital pieces of legislation. A young and energetic politico vehemently objects but is drowned out by the chanting of the hypnotized masses that fail to notice that the required 3/4 majority has not been achieved

to pass the legislation.

February 9, 1993 - Claiming she was a non-productive team member, the appointed secretary resigns.

March 11, 1993 - HUBGATE!!! Scandal rocks the establishment as a potential *National Enquirer* reporter 'exposes' the "deep level of corruption" that ravages the HCA executive. The executive is paralysed but soon recovers and resumes their usual stupor. The rest of HUB responds with laughter and shrugged shoulders.

March 15, 1993 - HCA elections are canceled due to the technical detail that no election forum was held. This oversight is pointed out by the aforementioned potential *National Enquirer* reporter / budding young politico (take your pick).

March 24, 1993 - The much requested election forum is attended by a whopping four people.

March 30, 1993 - A new and expanded version of R~P sweeps into office unchallenged and undaunted in the 1993-94 HCA elections, having bullied the opposition with scare tactics found only in El Salvador.

The outgoing executive wishes you all, including the young budding politico, a happy summer. Live long and prosper, dudes!!

by M. Woodburn &
J. Wordstein

michener park - a culture with a strong sense of community

Michener Park is a home for families from many countries and many cultures and for almost 30 years has made a positive contribution to the lives of the students who have lived there and to the University as a whole. The culture of the Park is reflected both the make-up of the Michener Park Community Association (MCPA) Executive and the family orientation of many of the residents' activities.

Over the last two years MCPA Executive members and people holding different Association positions have hailed from Iceland, Australia, Korea, Nigeria, Ireland, Greece, the Philippines, and Chile, as well as Canada. The Association arranges one-off activities and ones that are on-going over the entire year. These have included courses such as wok cooking, chocolate making, and wire jewelry making; summer activity programs for chil-

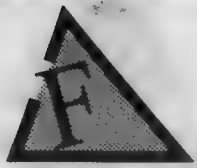
dren; English language classes; and many different social activities which make significant contributions to the quality of life for the residents and are important to the strong sense of community that makes Michener Park a great place for students with families to live.

The Michener Park culture, where the mixture of people from cultures from all parts of the globe come together to create a strong sense of community, provides a sense of belongingness which means that Michener Park is an important contributor to making the experience of studying in Canada a rich and rewarding one. Michener Park has provided family accommodation for the University of Alberta has been a major attraction for students from all around the world.

For almost 30 years Michener Park residents have added much to the University as a whole but rent in-

creases over recent years have seen an increase in vacancies in the Park and non-students are now included among the tenants. Although some non-students have been very positive contributors to the Michener Park community the Michener Park Community Association is greatly concerned that these changes do not threaten the continued existence of the culture that has developed and the great benefits that living at Michener Park offers students and their families. The Michener Park Community Association knows that we would be all the poorer if Michener Park and its residents are not allowed to continue to make a positive contribution to the University of Alberta and the lives of its students and hopes it will be able to continue to do so for at least another 30 years.

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residence, a place to call home

"Residence living...a place to call home!" This is the slogan used year after year to entice new University of Alberta students to live in one of the university's many residences. I must say when I first read the pamphlet sent to all potential residence live-ers I was a little skeptical. I knew that I wanted to live in residence but no way was I going to be able to call it home. Well I was wrong, because while I was home for Christmas I became home sick for residence.

Having lived in Lister Hall, a dormitory style residence, for almost two years I have come to the conclusion that residence is like a mini-resort. First of all there is always something happening; from dances to inter-rez competitions to study groups and tutoring. Lister Hall also has a variety of facilities including a steam room, weight room, ping-pong and pool tables, computer labs, tanning beds, study rooms and a convenience store. For all of this you do not even have to leave the building, but if you do, you have the entire university at your feet. Imagine waking up half an hour before your class and still making it on time. Never having to spend precious hours of your day driving or riding the bus. Being able to go home between classes. Not having to carry every book you own to and from classes so that you have something to do between breaks.

Lister Hall is a place where you can be as crazy or normal as you want to be. Three times a year, cleverly disguised as "getting to know other floors better weeks" or Mac County Fair, Skulk and

King Louis, everyone living in Lister has a chance to make fools of themselves, having some good honest fun. In September, Mac County Fair takes place which is a week long event with such activities as the nine-legged race, canoe races using trolleys and toilet plungers, and the ever popular females as males and males as females airbands. Come November, the week long Skulk takes place. Activities during this event are quite abnormal from trying to find the gold coin in the chocolate pudding with your teeth to pictionary in the ship. King Louis takes place in January and sports a more normal selection of activities such as pillow jousting, arm wrestling and the talent banquet.

Certainly there are some cons to living in Lister Hall as there are living anywhere. The food's not always the greatest, your room is not gigantic, your neighbour might be noisy and you might not get along with everyone on your floor, but most of this can be changed. Now you might be wondering, how will you make my room bigger? Well there is an easy solution to that, get a roommate for a year and then the next year live in the same room without your roommate. Take it from me your room doubles in size instantly. As for changing the food and your noisy neighbours, you can always complain, and you cannot expect to get along with everyone but I am sure you can find at least one or two friends while living in Lister.

The best thing about living in Lister is all the friends you make. On your floor alone there are thirty-two other

people, most of whom you will be good friends with in no time. Seeing as how there are thirty other floors besides yours, it makes for around twelve hundred students which are all potential friends. The opportunities for lasting friendships are everywhere you turn, and the chance to explore new cultures follows right behind. Chances are, by the time midterms roll around, you will have a couple friends from Lister in all your classes. If you ever have problems in

one of your classes, there is usually someone living in Lister who has taken the course and can help you out. Not only do you find good friends in Lister, ones that you can talk to if you need someone to listen, but every floor has a floor coordinator who is there anytime you need someone to chat with, listen to you, watch movies with and much more. The floor coordinator is a friend to all and boosts the floor's spirits during stressful times. I realize that it may seem

hard to picture Lister, or any residence as home unless you have actually experienced it, but I guarantee that it is. There are few other places in this world where you can move away from your parents and have so many good things right at your fingertips, which make you feel wanted and that you belong. I would like to thank Wal, Giggles, Calvin, Mel, Mucus and all the rest of you guys who over the past two years have made Lister my home.

by Megan Crane

furniture exchange and community computer

Many students that leave Michener Park hold garage sales when they leave, and so there is much furniture and other items that move from family to family over time. There is more than one "Michener Park automobile" that changes owners every two years or so but remains in the Park. In addition to these non-essentials there are many others, such as beds, tables, and chairs, that residents need to keep right up to the day on which they leave.

One of the major problems that has faced out international visitors has been obtaining furniture of this type, as the units at Michener Park are unfurnished and it is simply not possible to bring furniture with them. In the effort to meet this need the Michener Park Community Association has established a furniture exchange. The University has provided a row house which is being used to

store furniture and increasingly items of furniture are being donated to the Community Association so that students that require furniture have access to necessities such as beds, and other furniture.

The furniture exchange has proven a great success if the high turnover of items is any measure. The furniture-exchange organizer reports that items such as beds, storage cupboards, and kitchen tables and chairs rarely stay in storage for more than a day or so before they go to a new owner.

Support for this innovation has been received from University institutions such as the Graduate Students' Association. When the television room at the Power Plant was renovated a number of lounge chairs, sofas and kitchen-type chairs were given to the Michener Park furniture exchange and were gratefully received by the

community. The kitchen chairs remained in storage for no more than three or four days before they all went, and inquiries about the availability of such chairs continues.

Another source of support for Michener Park has been the Students' Union who recently provided funds to assist with the purchase of a computer for the use of students in the community. A Community Computer Manager has recently been appointed so that those students who do not have access to a computer will soon have one available in the Park. Many of the activities and innovations that have been introduced by the residents of Michener Park are directed at quality-of-life issues which develop and support the strong sense of community that makes Michener Park a great place for students who have families to live.

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to all the people in my neighbourhood

**I woke on my own this morning at 6:54am,
on a day that I didn't have to be up at all.**

There are so many things going on around me, so many things I'm involved with, and so many things those around me are going through right now. Thinking and reflecting is a good thing but sometimes I wish the "chich" would subside. At least for a few hours. The end of another year is drawing near and closing fast. As usual, I am not sure how I am feeling. Excitement for the year that lay ahead, but also sadness for what was. I am thankful for all that I have learned, the journeys I have endeavored and for the friends and many acquaintances I have met along the way. Many of my closest friends will be leaving (in some way) this year which deeply saddens me; however, I just want them to know how much they have enriched my life and helped me to grow. A big part of this growth I attribute to Residence Life

and the community that has been built within the cement walls. As I look around, I see others like me who have grown up in this place called home. I know it has been said before, but I will say it again, as I believe it to be true. Residence is something you truly have to experience in order to appreciate. And now, I think I'll leave you with this:

Although silent and subtle...some things arrive in their own mysterious hour, on their own terms and in their own way to be captured or relinquished forever. So, 'play the Game of Life in true spirit, struggling to your feet as often as you are knocked down, giving forth every ounce of all that is best in you until the final whistle blows'. Love Heidi

Dedicated to: Jen-Jam, and all the people in my neighborhood.



THESE are some of the people...they're in this photo...dig it?

kramer speaks out

As a fourth year resident, some people ask me why I have continued to live at the 'rez' at the Faculté Saint-Jean when other options have presented themselves. It is difficult to put on paper a list of reasons: it is more in the way I feel. I cannot remember any single experience that has changed my life more than my decision to move to Edmonton to continue my education in French. My friends thought I was crazy and truth be told, I was wondering what I had gotten

myself into. I moved into the rez knowing high school French, suddenly talking to people who knew it as well as I did English. It only seemed to take a few weeks to become totally involved with all the activities in the rez and the 'Fac' as these events were a great way to get to know everyone. The uniqueness of our rez starts with the size. Seventy-seven is smaller than many classes at the main campus so it doesn't take long to make friends. We cook in communal kitchens, watch

the tube in communal lounges, and have dances and events several times a month. The rez for me has changed my perspective on communal living, patience, and respect for others. I have been helped through some rough times and have helped others in turn. It seems like someone's always around to lend you some coffee during exams or give you a hand with your French resumé. I leave a lot of fond memories here at he dis un "au revoir" triste a tout mes amis.

by Bruce Dawson

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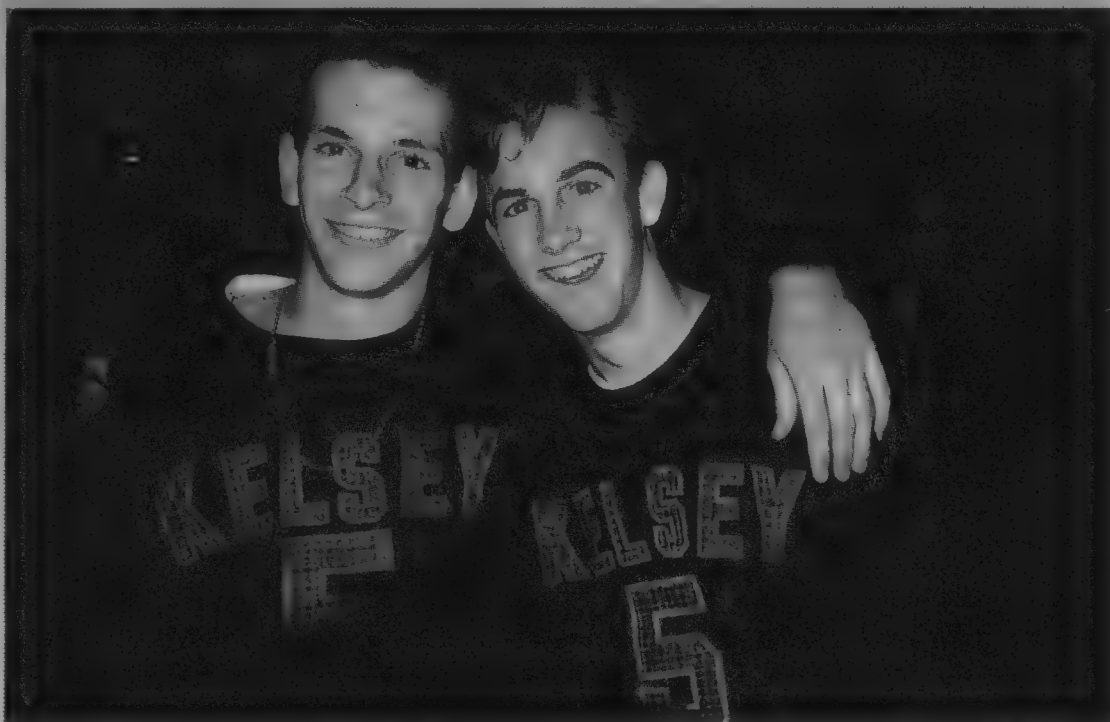


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the truth

Have you ever told someone in one of your classes that you live in rez, and had them shake their head and ask if you are failing out? Have you ever overheard some people talking and saying that they can surf the curve because there are a lot of rez students in the class so the average will be low? Well if you haven't had these experiences, at least ten people on your floor have. So why am I bringing this up, well some of you may have read a nice little article in the Edmonton Journal on Sunday October 25 titled "Darker side of dorm life casts pall on campus". I was told about it by many so today I spent twenty minutes in the paper recycling cage in the Mac Loading Dock (what a beautiful place!) trying to find it.

When I came up for air holding the prize, I sat down in the middle of the cage to read it. Basically, for those who were not fortunate enough to read it, the premise of the article was that parents who send their child to residence should be pitied for their child will be abused with awful pranks or worse assaulted. To quote the article, "There are drinking contests, barfing, loud music, all-night parties." As if this is not bad enough it goes on further to say, "It isn't enough to give students a place to live and then let them live the way they want to, because most of them still aren't quite responsible enough to deal with problems that arise". All in all a bleak picture of residence and the residence student is painted.

To be blunt this article of-

fended me. I am not going to deny that Lister has some great parties, but they are in control and are shut down at a reasonable hour. Honking, well you can't tell me that it is a residence specific activity, just look at any frat house, butterdome dance, or even in RATT it happens. Loud music sure, but why not mention quiet hours? Hell the engineers on this campus are much more known for their drinking events than we are, so why do we still get the rap. The fact is that all residence students, you and me, are still stuck with the image of the wild party animals, wrecking property, drinking ourselves silly, and getting the 'Dean's Vacation', and I have had enough.

For once I would like to see the headline, "Residence Students Lead the way in Food Bank Donations," or "Average Residence GPA Above Campus Average". These headlines would be much closer to the truth here at the U of A and yet Edmonton and the campus community read articles like this one and expect the same Neanderthal attitudes from us because residence students are not mature enough to handle problems. That is why you hear comments from the ignorant about residence life.

I guess what I am getting at is that next time you hear these comments, take a minute to set the record straight. Tell them that it is a bit louder living with 1200 people as opposed to two. Tell them that a party in Lister Hall beats the heck out of some frat function, and tell them that there is always

someone up at 3:00 AM to talk to. Then let them know about community, spirit, friendship, and consideration. Show them the computer lab, the tutoring program, GNAT, student cooking facilities, and free movie buses. Pull out all the stops, and in the end they might begin to understand what is meant by residence life.

I'm not saying that Lister Hall is perfect, nor am I saying that the LHSA is why we are so much better. I am saying that we are getting a bad rap and it is up to us to do something about it. If we are not willing to stand up and be proud of what we have, who will do it for us, certainly not the Students' Union. Almost everyday I am called on to defend Lister Hall and residence life, and I do so gladly, but you better believe that 1200 voices are much harder to ignore than one. Just think about it.

Dane

a final word about faculté

Living in res. at FSJ is more than just speaking French. One can experience the French culture, the closeness of friends, and take advantage of the beautiful area in which the res. is situated. It is true that the main reason for this unique French residence is to offer a lieu in which students at FSJ can improve their French by using it practically outside of the classroom. The res. does this very well as students have the opportunity to speak with francophones and get corrected when they make mistakes in pronunciation or in general grammar. As well residents can use their knowledge and help less progressed French students in the same areas. As a result everyone gains experience in the sometimes difficult language to learn.

For myself, since I'm not a student at FSJ, my reasons for living in this res. are much more profound. The numerous activities available to us as residents opened my eyes to the French culture which has some distinct aspects such as food and music. As well since the res. is connected to FSJ residents are welcome to many of the cultural events at the Faculté, such as the Carnival d'Hiver.

I can't say for certain if the

friends you make in the res. at FSJ are closer than the other residences at the U of A. I do however feel that when we all have to cook our own meals in the large common kitchens or fight over who left the seat up in the co-ed washrooms we tend to become much more open in our friendships. I'm hopeful that the friends I've made in the past two years at the res. will continue to be a source of support and fun for me in the future.

As well the area in which the res. is situated (Bonnie Doon) is one of those comfortable, homey places. It is also somewhat of a French community adding to the French experience. As well, we are located right next to Mill Creek ravine, a great place for an afternoon bike ride.

In addition to the normal activities offered by the U of A residences like sports, dances and BBQ's, the res. at FSJ offers much more. The involvement in the French community, the uniqueness of the set-up and its distance from main campus gives its residents the opportunity to experience probably much more than any other place one can stay on or close to campus.

Laura Benard

the 1992 -93 lister list of what's hot & what's not

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Ship Nite
No peep holes
Various stages of dress
Passing
Oprah
Star Trek

99¢ cheeseburgers
N+1 lines free

Midnite Skulker
Fire
Floor bonding
Creative pranks
Movie Nite Wednesday
10 min. walk to class

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"Various stages of undress"
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Star Trek
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Blue Trumpeter
Written by Frank Moher
Studio Theatre
Myer Horowitz Theatre
April 1 to April 10

preview/interview by David Johnston
As Frank Moher munches on his muffin, you can tell he is excited with the situation he finds himself in at the moment. His career as a playwright has been prolific and successful, having been responsible for works like *Prairie Report*, *Sliding For Home*, *Kidnapping The Bride*, and *The Third Ascent*, which won him the 1988 Sterling Award for Outstanding New Play. *Odd Jobs*, a play he wrote in 1985, was a finalist for the 1986 Governor General's Award for Drama, was produced recently in Los Angeles and will open next month in Dublin, Ireland. Certainly Frank Moher's influence is becoming wide spread.

Now, he stands in the lobby of the Myer Horowitz Theatre while the graduating third-year BFA acting students who make up Studio Theatre rehearse his latest play, *Blue Trumpeter*. Considering his past success, such an occasion would be just another step forward, but it has a much more personal meaning to him.

The *Blue Trumpeter* deals with the friendship between a well-to-do architect in Vancouver and young man with schizophrenia.

"This is going to sound sentimental, but I mean it," he states. "The one reason I wanted to do this project was that Studio Theatre is probably the most important theatrical institution in this province, just because of its lineage; it goes back so many decades. And one of the chief reasons theatre is so good in Edmonton and so ingrained in this city is because Studio Theatre has been doing really good, challenging theatre for decades. To be able to step into that line, even if it's only for two weeks, with a play, to me is an important thing as an Albertan. People should know the glorious history it has."

Blue Trumpeter deals with the friendship between a well-to-do architect in Vancouver and a young man with schizophrenia. The play itself is a visually stunning piece, utilizing sound and light in a cinematographic fashion, assembled on a sprawling set design by Daniel Van Heyst. Moher regards the cast as "a sharp group, without a weak link," and seems fairly impressed with them. The fact that it was their idea to commission a new play as part of their season, which to



Rodney Gitzel

Left to right: Chris (Brian Marler), Drew (Morris Chapdelaine), Tara (Kimberly Parrott), and Peter (Lorne Cardinal).

Moher is both an ambitious and intelligent move.

"A lot of actors leave this program and head out into the real world, where they will find that more than fifty percent of the plays they will do will be original works," he says. "The fact that these students approached the department (of Drama) and said 'We want to do a original work' shows some really smart thinking on their part, because it will give them some valuable experience."

The play itself has a personal aspect for Moher, who has a family member with schizophrenia to whom he is quite close. "I thought about writing a play like this when I was 21 years old, when I was a student here at the U of A. Frankly, the subject matter was beyond my skill level at the time. I basically had to wait for my abilities to catch up with my ambitions. When I was approached to

write a play for Studio Theatre, I decided to write this one."

The personal experience was combined with workshops and direct communication with schizophrenics, experts in the field, and with a self-help group, *Unsung Heroes*.

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Both Moher and Studio Theatre were concerned with addressing the issues in a straightforward and effective manner, and welcomed the chance to work with these different sources.

Also, the homeless problem is approached in the play, embodied in the character of the young man. Says Moher, "The play examines the fact that he has no place to live, and the fact that upwards of 80 percent of people who are homeless in our cities are, in fact, mentally ill. But beyond that, it deals with bigger things like friendship, compassion, helping, and the limits one is capable of."

The experience of creating and producing *Blue Trumpeter* has had a profound effect on both the cast and Moher. "We've gone beyond the norms of the usual rehearsal methods or ways of developing a new play, so our focus has been on making the play as good as possible, but at the same time we've become better as human beings, it seems. Which is, honestly, what theatre is meant to do, whether you're involved in putting it on or sitting in the audience."

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Speed kills, but I like it



Rodney Gitzel

This is Kelly McPhillamey of Minstrels on Speed. They'll be playing RATT on Wednesday, April 7. Check it.

Richard Mapa's

Haute Cuisine

I'll say this only once: East Indian cuisine isn't just curry. Saying that is like saying, "Chinese food is nothing but rice." BUT... if it is Indian curry you crave, and you don't have East Indian friends willing to invite you over for an authentic meal, then I suggest is driving over to the Asian Hut Café. Fellow (starving) students, mark me well.

Manager Gurmeet Kapur's tiny southside café has only been open for a month and a half, but should be on its way to making a name for itself in short order. Kapur's family seems suited to giving Edmontonians their first but by no means last tastes of Indian cooking, as they operate not only the said restaurant, but the New Asian Village on Whyte as well.

While the café itself was small (approx. 12 tables total) the portions were not—followers of my column must, by now, have detected my fondness for good portions. The

place itself looks more like a well-kept cafeteria, but don't let it throw you off. This is some of the freshest (made to order from scratch), aromatic, and palatable Indian fare around. And it's cheaper than Ashoka Curry House's stuff (average price: \$5.00 per entree).

Mssrs. Azania, Griwkowsky, Notley, and myself all drove down for one of the best lunches we've had in a while. For starters, we ordered vegetable and beef samosas: spiced fillings in a filo-like pastry, and veggie pakora with mint & tamarind sauces. Think of pakoras like deep-fried dumplings.

The samosas were dead on; flaky, crispy, hot, and not stale heat-lamped grease patties. The mint sauce was much tastier—with hints of onion, lime, and coriander. We moved on to the lamb and chicken curry specials; both types were accompanied with plenty of basmati saffron rice, roti, yoghurt, mango chutney.

For readers intimidated by Indian cooking's mythic spiciness, fear not, Mrs. Kapur understands—and compensates. Unless otherwise specified, all entrées come with a mid-level of spiciness. The saffron rice was fantastic—neither sticky, nor dry à la Uncle Ben's.

The rest of the food was truly, and simply superb, so was the fresh mango juice and lassi—but even if nothing I've said convinces you to visit the AHC, this might: Show U of A I.D. and get a discount!

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Reptilian fare

Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles III

directed by A. Mammal

starring: Judith Hoag and Elias Koteas

Dollar Value:
(Out of 8 Bucks)

\$4.50

review by Stephen Notley

It's better than the second one and not as good as the first. It's unfortunate that often we compare sequels to their predecessors instead of evaluating them on their own merits, but that is the nature of sequels. They concern the same subject matter, and often they continue the same storyline, so it only makes sense to compare the different installments in the series.

The film opens gorgeously, with no hint of the turtles' involvement. The first shot is a starkly beautiful image of armoured riders charging out of a bloated sun. The first sequence is set in 14th century Japan, during a war between feuding families.

After this prologue, *TMNT III* moves to New York and the turtles, and quickly dispels the unpleasant aftertaste of *TMNT II: The Secret Of the Ooze*.

See, after the first film received complaints about excessive violence, the turtles were deprived of their weapons for the second

film, an emasculating move that was symbolic of the second film's general flabbiness and lack of dramatic substance. As though to say "This isn't *TMNT II: The Secret Of The Ooze*," the opening credits for *TMNT III* are played over an elaborate demonstration of each turtle's individual weapons kata. An impressive start.

But almost immediately after this promising beginning, the film falters. A burst of extremely poor sound editing with the Splinter the rat's speech, along with an irritating change of voice casting, is jarring and hurts the film's credibility. For a normal movie this isn't a problem, but in a movie where the four main characters are animatronic puppets, initial suspension of disbelief is crucial. From there the focus is lost, and while the plot that ensues is diverting, it's not engaging.

The turtles' human friend April O'Neil brings by some gifts for the turtles, one of them being a mysterious time travel sceptre from a flea market. She accidentally activates it and is transported back into the feudal Japan we got a glimpse of in the first few minutes of the movie. Naturally (too naturally, in fact; it's too jokey) the turtles have to follow her and bring her back, and of course they get caught up in all sorts of adventures and misadventures and general plot stuff. There are some good bits, such as when Leonardo saves the Japanese child Yoshi, but as a whole, there's nothing tremendously involving. All a fair bit of fun, but, as I've said, not very deep, and not terrifically interesting.

So, it's not as offensively bad as *TMNT II*, but unfortunately, it's one of these movies that vanishes from the mind the moment you walk out of the theatre.

GNR... backstage



Shots from the sound board.

Steven Yi

Guns N' Roses
With the Brian May Band
Northlands Coliseum
Sunday, March 28

story by Steven Yi

So Perryscope phones me up Friday afternoon and tells me the good news: I've got a photo-pass for GNR. Oh yes! But it's for one song only and I've got to shoot from the soundboard. Oh well.

Okay, so fast forward to Sunday and I'm sittin' in the ready-room, backstage, and the security guard tells us that Axl is delayed by about two hours. Aarrggghhh!

But then a white, stretch Chrysler limo pulls in and out steps Slash. Wow!

Gotta go to the can now. I take a leak into

the urinal thinking that I, Steven Yi, might just be relieving myself in the same facilities as GNR. Wow!

Endless centuries later (actually, about an hour), a white stretch Rolls Royce limo tools into the Coliseum. The security guard says it's Axl. The Perryscope guy, decked out in a pair of Soundgarden sweats, tells us not to even point our cameras at Axl. He gets out and walks to his dressing room. I thought he'd be taller.

The Perryscope guy says it's okay to go out front now. He leads us out through the concourse. I see Brian May.

"Hey, you're Brian May," I shout.

"Yeah, I am," he replies.

Wow!

The lights go down. I start shooting like crazy. It's all over. Rock and roll.

Unforgettable

Not King Cole
HUB Mall
Wednesday, March 31

review by Giles Alexander Pinto

What do you call a jazz musician in a funk band? Employed. With the incredible success of Ramseys Soul Revival, many fellow jazzbos did indeed start playing dance music to make a living. Not King Cole joined their ranks and set up in HUB Mall on Wednesday to win some new fans.

Bassist Will Lever and drummer Lyle Molzan anchored their tight, one-hour set with the skill they perfected as the rhythm section for Dave Babcock's Jump Orchestra (E-town's best big band). Keyboardist Chris Andrews, who backs the Juno-award winning saxman P.J. Perry, filled the grooves with bluesy organ. Guitarist Harley Symmington countered just as prettily.

The strong backing originally buried Renee Suchy's vocals, lost in the cavernous spaces of the mall. When she overcame this, her voice soared. She surpassed Mariah Carey in covering the Jackson 5.

The material ranged from such pop-soul to the jazz-funk of Maceo Parker, funk's premier saxman. Jeff Hendrick mimicked Parker excellently, blowing catchy lines without aid of a microphone. He sported a fly jersey from Spike Lee's clothing line and kaleidoscope sunglasses.

Only he and Suchy did not look like jazzbos casually rehearsing. This uninspired attitude characterized the set. No matter—NKC brought some smiles to the "beautiful people" parading through HUB at lunch hour. Catch the good feeling at Ike N' Iggy's (Renford Inn on Whyte) from April 15 to 17. Or at the Yardbird Suite on May 14 and 15. And just about every Tuesday at the Sidetrack Cafe.

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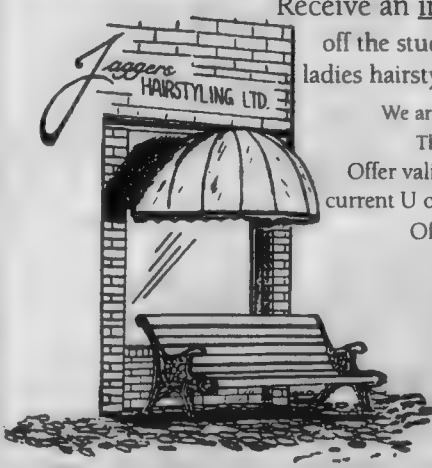
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65th Academy Awards Show
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review by Jay Brown

The Oscars suck, and Monday's gaudy orgy of "artistic" self-indulgence was certainly no exception. What sucked about it? Let's start with the host Billy Crystal. Thanks for coming out these last four years, buddy, but next year we're thinking of going with Garry Shandling. At least he knows how to dress. Come on, Billy, black shirts went out with Mussolini.

Richard Gere. Nice little speech about Tibet. Of course, nobody but you in Hollywood even knows where Tibet is. The unconscious Hollywoodites probably just clapped because they heard the word "free" and automatically thought Tibet was a Burmese political prisoner. By the way, Mr. Crawford, they probably went to commercial in Beijing before your massive "thought of love" got there. Sorry. Stick to acting.

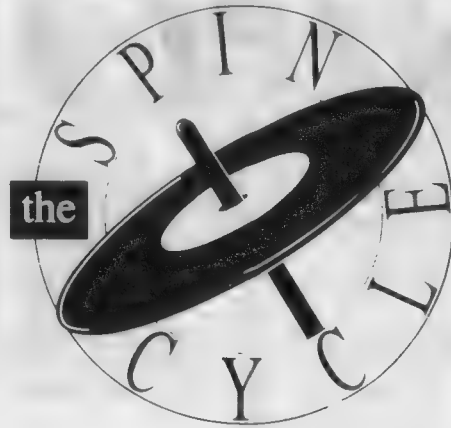
Liza Minnelli. Go home. Your politically correct feminist show tune stank. Do you really think for a second that anyone actually thought that YOU were singing live? You suck.

Elizabeth Taylor. You're 61. Don't you find it odd that despite all those lifts Angela Lansbury, probably ten years older than you, also looks way better than you, despite her lack of surgery? You don't fool me. Oh, by the way, loooved your speech. Too bad it was written by a Grade Ten English student. Either that or you read it with your rose coloured glasses instead of your bifocals. Act your age. Audrey Hepburn you ain't.

Al Pacino. Got a little ditty for you. It goes to the tune of "This Old Man."

"This old man, he's lost six,
Hmm, I think I smell a fix,
So with a nik-nak, paddy-wack,
Throw the dog a bone,
Al Pacino takes the Oscar home."

Amen and goodnight.



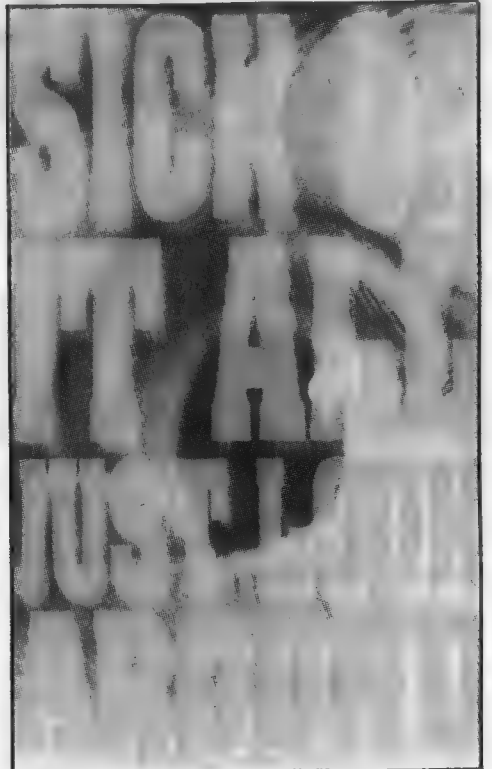
HARDCORE

Sick of It All
Just Look Around
Relativity

For those of you who think that Soundgarden is heavy and that hardcore means moshing at the Bronx, listen up. New York City's Sick of It All bring down the brutal truth on their latest release *Just Look Around*. This is hardcore as it should be: clean, heavy, simple, precise.

With a return to the original line-up *Just Look Around* represents the band's finest work yet. Pete Koller's biting guitar drives a musical onslaught that hits the listener like a runaway steamroller. The songs may be simple but they are from boring. There are still plenty of hooks on this album but it doesn't get caught up in the self-indulgency which plagues some larger acts (ie. cheeseball guitar solos). As Koller notes: "guitar solos would just detract from the heaviness." Furthermore, Sick of It All flawlessly executes these songs with an enthusiasm and energy uncommon to a studio album.

However, the band also prides itself on providing insightful vocals as well. Pete's



brother Lou leads the band's attack against social injustice and political corruption in a straight-forward yet thought-provoking way.

But that's not all. Extremely clean production (à la Judge) enable the listener to fully experience the NYC sound. The guitar is clean and heavy, the drums clear and full, the bass throbbing and powerful. This is what hardcore should be: clean, heavy, simple, precise.

With all the attention given to the NYC sound (eg. Agnostic Front, BioHazard) it's no surprise that Sick of It All is getting a big-time major label push. That's fine with me because these guys have a good message to deliver and a strong musical presence to uphold it.

This, my friends, is hardcore.
Court Carruthers

GATEWAY

STAFF MEETING

3:30 pm Thursday April 1 Room 282 SUB



The Greening of the Students' Union

The Students' Union is working to make SUB more environmentally friendly. Our efforts in this direction are facilitated by the Green Team, the Green Plan, and the newly adopted Environmental Mission Statement. What follows is some information about these efforts.

The Green Plan... What is it?

- Approximately two years ago the Students' Union commissioned a study on the environmental performance of SUB.
- The Green Plan is a detailed environmental audit and set of recommendations to help make SUB more environmentally friendly.
- The Green Team, a group of student volunteers, is working on the process of implementing this plan.

**Get interested!
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Changing SU operations - Greening up!

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- almost all cleaners enviro-friendly, bought in bulk and disseminated in re-usable containers
- contacting groups and determining the feasibility for the creation of a pilot food composting project.

SUB Renovations - Environmentally Friendly!

The Green Plan is being considered at every phase of the SUB renovation project. Here are a few examples of the commitment to a "green" renovation.

- installing compact "P.L." lamps; cutting power consumption by 75%.
- installing low flow valve toilets throughout
- proposing a food court recycling centre
- Architectural Clearing House compiling a proposal for enviro-friendly demolition
- potential food court tenants being made aware of environmental concerns

Putting the Plan into Action... Join the Green Team!

The Green Team is a group of student volunteers who are interested in environmental issues. If you are interested in the environment, and would like to help implement parts of the Green Plan while developing valuable skills, join the Green Team! The Green Team will give you a chance to develop your skills in these and other areas:

- Communications and Communications Planning
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Green Team Meeting

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April 1

5:30 pm

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Special Thanks to: All the Green Team Volunteers this year. You guys are great! And to the Environmental Campus Organization (ECO) for their constant help and support.

SPORTS

Sports Editor: Dan Carle, 492-5068



Bob Hall

Campus Heroes

Mike Frisby

Boy to Man

Often life is a hard road with many twists and turns which force one to overcome adversity. It is when adversity is overcome that human triumph is the greatest.

Fans of university basketball are familiar with the Golden Bears' Mike Frisby. The gritty, hard-working forward is fuelled by emotion and led the Bears with his tenacious work ethic and sage words in the dressing room.

This past season Frisby com-

"I realized if I wanted to play I would have to recruit myself."

pleted his fifth and final year of university basketball. Despite the Bears' failure to make it to the National Championships Frisby leaves as one of the best athletes to don a Golden Bears uniform.

Frisby's story is one of adversity and perseverance which has produced a successful basketball player but more importantly has produced a successful human being. Throughout his life people told him that he was not good enough and would never go anywhere in the game.

The arrival at this point in his life has been via the hard road.

"If you don't want something you are just waiting for someone to tell you that you can't do it," Frisby said of his struggles to make it in university ball. "But when I really want something I don't listen to anyone who tells me that I can't get it."

Frisby grew up in Grand Forks, British Columbia, a place known more for its majestic terrain than its

basketball players.

Realizing he would have to leave the small town if he had any hope of taking basketball past the high school level, Frisby left home at age 15. With his parents' consent, and despite the Grand Forks coach who said he could not cut it at the higher level, he went to Penticton.

High school basketball in the Okanagan is well known for producing fine players, something university coaches were aware of, as was Frisby.

"I realized that if I wanted to play I would have to recruit myself," Frisby said of his decision to play for the Penticton High School Lakers.

Along with future University of Victoria star Jeff Mackay, Frisby helped his high school team to the number-one position in the B.C. provincial rankings in his senior year.

Despite his high school team success no universities came knocking.

Frustrated, Frisby went to Calgary where the 17-year-old got a job and an apartment. His university career was on hold. When September rolled around he was anxious to get back on the floor.

Frisby decided to shop his talent as an assistant coach around to local Calgary high schools. He ended up at Henry Wise Wood and met Skip Morgan, the coach of the Wise Wood Warriors senior boys' team. Morgan allowed Frisby to help out, but by the second semester realized that his assistant coach could do much more than help run the practice drills.

Frisby returned to classes in February and was back on the court throwing his elbows and diving for loose balls. The Warriors won the 1986-1987 senior boys 4A Alberta provincial title thanks, in part, to Frisby. For his efforts he was recruited heavily by the University of Calgary, and also the University of Alberta.

He chose Calgary and coach Gary Howard over Alberta's Don Horwood. However, in the spring Frisby separated his shoulder at the Dinosaur Basketball Jamboree. At that point Howard lost interest as Frisby gained resentment.

Another rejection.

"I was hurt because they (Calgary) were not very committed to me," Frisby said. "I called

"I'm just so thankful that Horwood gave me a second chance. I knew that I wouldn't blow it and things would be different."

Horwood and explained what happened and he said 'well come on up here'."

Frisby came to the Golden Bears basketball program for the 1987-1988 season. Life in a Bears uniform was not easy for the emotionally-charged boy who was expected to be a man. After being a star in high school, the talented player expected things to stay the same. But his attitude was not appreciated by many of his teammates.

"I was very immature in a lot of ways," he said. "I wasn't used to being on a team where I couldn't make an impact. And the way I had always made an impact was by being aggressive and intense. But rookies were to be seen and not heard."

After his first two seasons of blowing up in practice and disrupting the team Frisby was not asked to return for a third season.

Devastated, Frisby left school to work on the oil rigs up north. Redneck Mike from B.C. had hit rock bottom.

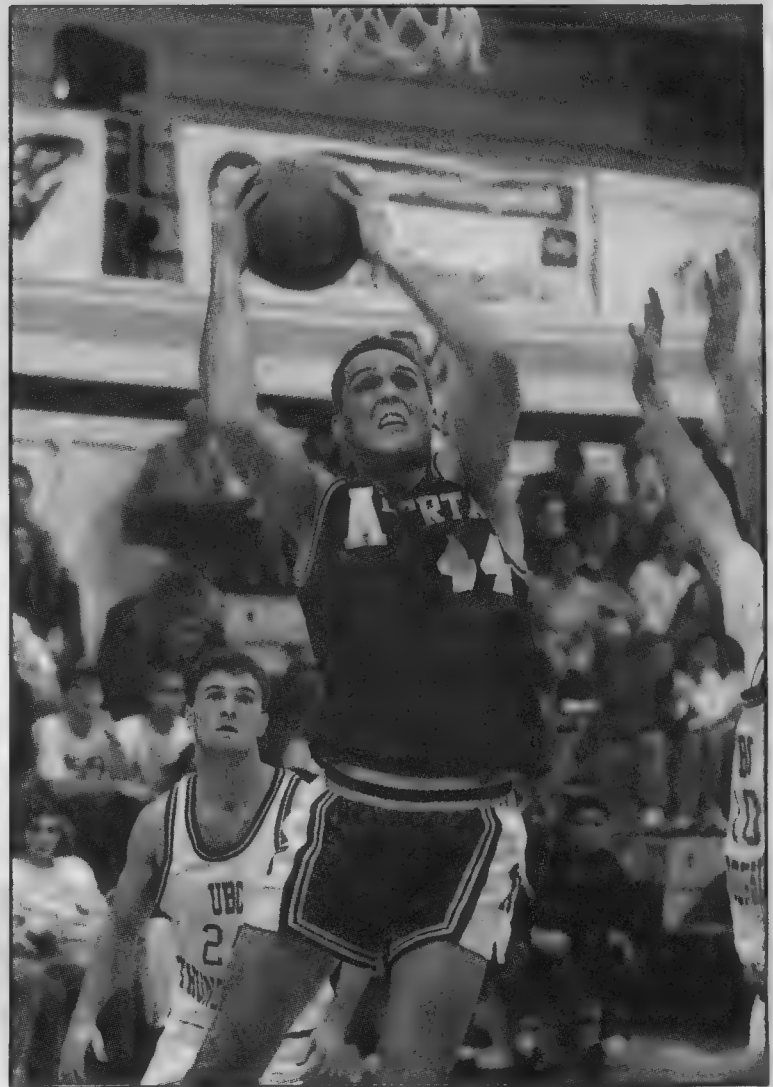
The hardwood embers still burned inside him, so he made the tough decision to return to Edmonton.

"It would have been easy for me to go away somewhere and show up at another university," Frisby said, knowing that not facing the music at Alberta and showing up somewhere else would mean another failure on his basketball resume, and he wasn't about to fail once again.

Horwood reluctantly accepted Frisby back into the Bears camp. Frisby worked on his attitude and tried to accept that he was one of many on the Bears who could make a difference.

A difference as a player and not a jaw-flapper.

"I'm just so thankful that Horwood gave me a second chance.



Rodney Gitzel

... and worked, while leaving the talking to others.

I knew that I wouldn't blow it and things would be different," Frisby said.

Though the battle with his fiery emotions was difficult he managed

"If I am remembered for anything I hope it's for my dedication and determination."

to channel his swirling emotion into his play on the court, but it wasn't easy.

"In the early going I wouldn't sleep at night because I was so worried that I would blow up in practice. I'd be so scared that I was going to lose it, because I wasn't confident that I could control myself."

By his fourth season Frisby was given the role of team captain on a young and inexperienced team. With no Rick Stanley or Sean Chursinoff, Frisby was now expected to lead the team both on and off the court. Big responsibility, but finally success.

In the 1991-1992 season Frisby led the Bears in practically all categories including points (525), rebounds (187), and three-point field goals (34). With his exceptional season he was voted the Golden Bears team MVP, a Canada West All-Star, and an Academic All-Canadian.

"I had made the decision after my third season to make a total commitment," Frisby said. "With Rick (Stanley) leaving the opportu-

nity was there. We had some great young talent but nobody was ready yet, and I stepped up to take the role of leader and it was a great experience."

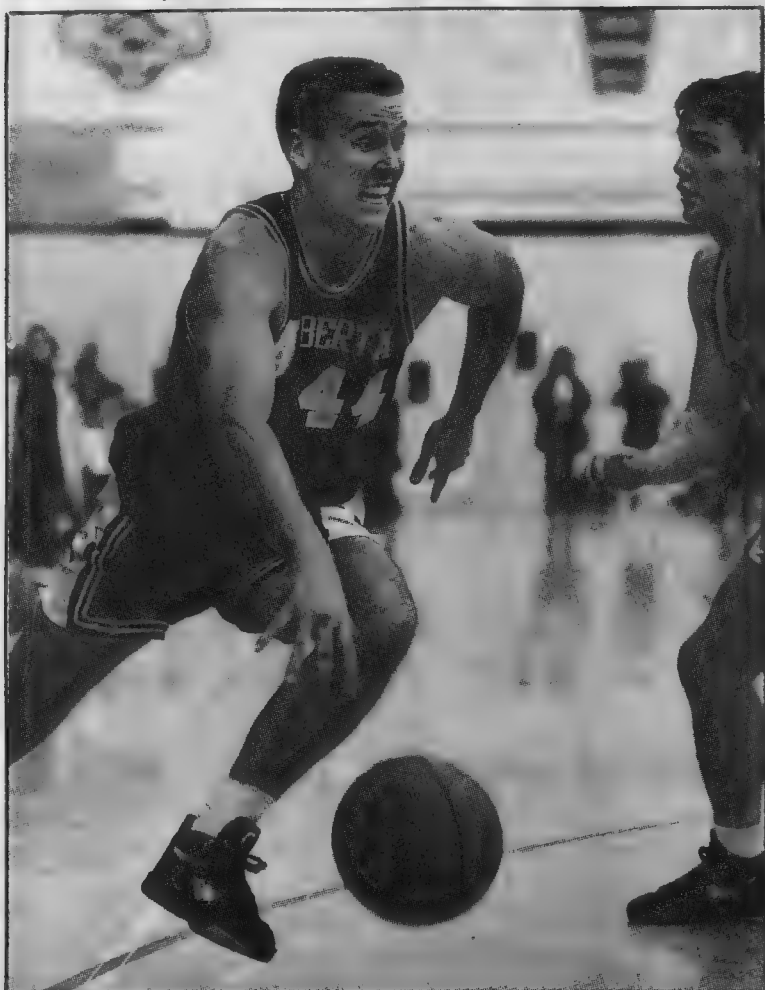
This past season Frisby was once again asked to change his role because of Stanley's return and the growth of the younger players. His floor time was cut, but he accepted his role and was one of the main reasons for the Bears' success this season.

Though he fell short of his basketball dream of a National Championship, Frisby exits the Golden Bears basketball program having overcome adversity and will be remembered fondly by the program and fans of basketball.

"If I am remembered for anything I hope it's for my dedication and determination," said Frisby, who will graduate with distinction from education this spring. "But I don't want to be known as only a basketball player. It will always be part of my life in some way, but my life's work now is to be an educator and a future husband and parent."

Mike Frisby's path through sport and life has never been easy or laid out at his feet. He was dealt blows of rejection, told he wouldn't make it, and kicked off the Bears.

In the end he had the last laugh because his little voice told him to get on the straight-and-narrow. Now that he is there, his destiny is assured.



Frisby, the project player, has worked ...

Sean Costall

Coach of the Year

Marshall wins second award

by Dan Carle

After years of working with aspiring young field hockey players it seems Canada is just now waking up to the contributions Dru Marshall has made to the sport.

Marshall, the Pandas field hockey coach for the past 12 seasons, was named CIAU Coach of the Year after the Pandas won the bronze medal at the CIAU nationals.

On Monday Field Hockey Canada named her as their Coach of the Year.

When things roll, they really roll.

"It's been a good year for me personally, but I think it's also been good for the people I've been involved with," Marshall said, referring to Pandas assistant coaches Carla Corbett and Liz Czenczek. "Any award that I win I share with those people."

The Field Hockey Canada announcement came on the heels of Team Alberta's third-place finish at the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union/Field Hockey Canada Indoor Field Hockey nationals, held at York University. Marshall is the coach of the Alberta team, which won the gold medal in 1991 and 1992.

"It means a lot to me that the people in Edmonton thought enough of me to nominate me," Marshall said of winning her first Coach of the Year award. "But it's rare where you do something for one year and you get all those awards. It's after a lot of time and effort on mine and other people's parts to get us there."

Unfortunately, after winning



Marshall is starting to get recognition.

Rodney Gitzel

gold at the CIAU/FHC, the Pandas came up short on the scoreboard this season, but Team Alberta was not short on effort, according to Marshall.

"We got into a rough semi-final against Ontario. I felt the game was very unsportsmanlike," Marshall said after Alberta dropped a 3-1 decision to Ontario in the semi-finals. Ontario defeated British Co-

lumbia for the gold. "They were a lot rougher than they had to be, and I think they recognized that in the end."

Alberta, who out-scored their opponents 21-1 in pool play, defeated the Maritimes 6-4 to win the bronze.

Regardless of the outcome Team Alberta had the Coach of the Year on their sidelines.

Scona days are here again

by Matt Fedoruk and Mateo Ayala

Tradition and excellence—where do these words originate?

Just southeast of campus, on 104 Street and 75 Avenue, stands the answer: Strathcona Composite High School—"Home of the Lords."

In the overload of knowledge that university life provides, most everyone forgets about those minor high school days. The days when nothing really seemed important.

But everyone has fading memories.

Fourteen members of the 1993 Golden Bear and Pandas track and field team hold these memories in the back of their minds. They are all Scona alumni, and all made their mark in Scona's history.

This is not to suggest that other high schools have not turned out quality track athletes—after all the Scona grads only make up 14 of 60 athletes—but Scona puts more emphasis on track and field than other varsity sports.

Now competing as university athletes, the Bears and Pandas no longer exist along high school divisions; the days of Scona track are over for this group.

Nevertheless, all these athletes will definitely concede that their Scona days laid the foundations for their work ethic and attitude in their present athletic pursuits.

"A lot of what I learned about track being a team sport, as well as its individuality, has carried over

to my track experience with the Bears," says distance veteran James Aldridge. "I think this commitment to the team attitude that Scona athletes bring to university sport makes our team more successful."

This attitude seemed apparent three weeks ago at the CIAU Track and Field Championships where six of Alberta's Golden Bears and Pandas point-scorers were Scona alumni.

Bruce Kirkland is the master behind Scona's track success. The wizard of the Scona track program is proud that the Bears and Pandas athletes that have passed through Scona's halls.

Aldridge, a member of the gold medal CIAU championship 4X800m relay team, is hailed by Kirkland as "one of the most talented athletes to pass through the Scona track program."

Back in his high school days, Aldridge left his imprint at Scona with a provincial high school record in the 800m, which still stands. Aldridge also grabbed Scona's highest award for athletic and academic excellence.

But for all that track means to Scona, it's not the track accomplishments that make the ex-Scona Bears and Pandas unique in their accomplishments.

"Track is a small part of what I wanted to accomplish with the kids in this program," says Kirkland. "It's the life-long things: doing your best, working hard and being proud of the school."

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Maertens-Poole signs with Riders

Veteran lineman is one of possible five Bears off to CFL camps

by Dan Carle

Steve Maertens-Poole was passed over in the 1992 Canadian Football League Draft—his draft year—because the word on him was he was too small, though a great technician of the game.

The 22-year-old offensive guard tips the scale at 250 pounds, but many CFL clubs like to see bigger horses in the trenches. However, the Saskatchewan Roughriders have signed Maertens-Poole to a free agent try-out.

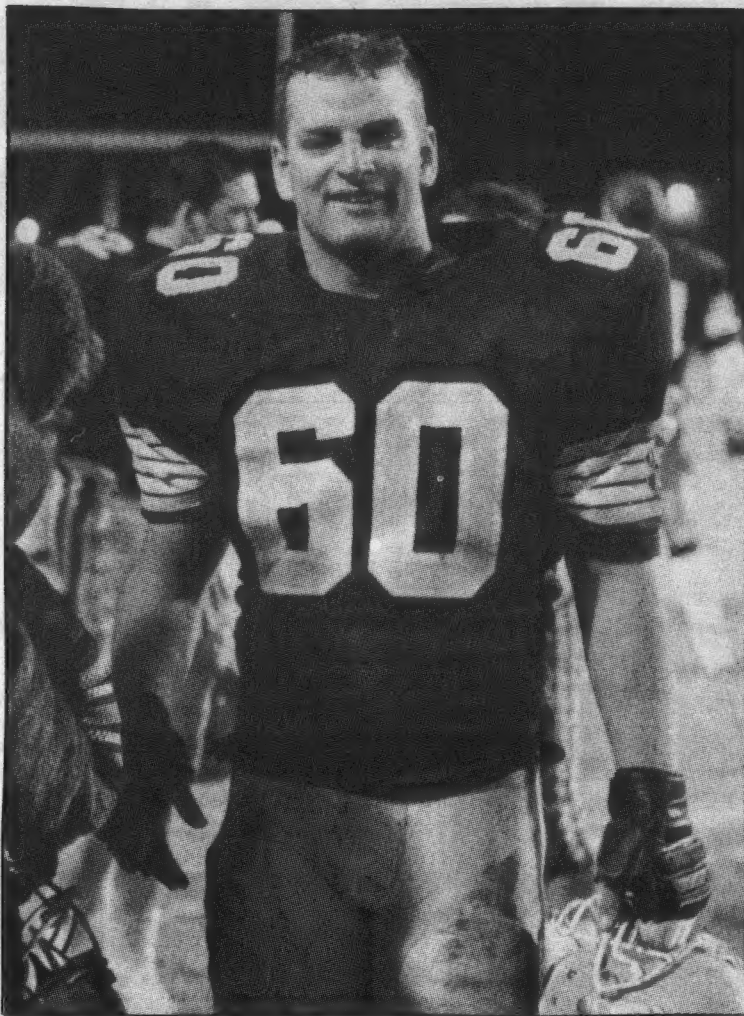
His signing comes on the heels of 18-year veteran guard Roger Aldag's retirement, the retirement of 16-year veteran centre Bob Poley and the departure of 10-year centre Mike Anderson, who left the team after refusing to take a 30 percent pay cut.

The fruit, as they say, is now ripe for the picking.

"With what has happened in the last three months, I think it's made it so that Steve doesn't have to do a bunch of outstanding things to be noticed," said Golden Bears coach Tom Wilkinson, who first opened the dialogue with the Roughriders. "I think they are going to be looking at offensive line and feel he has a pretty good chance."

Maertens-Poole, a fifth-year graduating player, was a 1991 CWUAA all-star and team leader in the dressing room.

The Roughriders have also offered a free agent contract to Golden Bears full-back Kent Kern. Kern, a



Poole has signed and is ready to work.

Rodney Gitzel

bruising runner who has had injury troubles for the past two seasons, is waiting for his sore knee to heal before signing. "I hope Kent and Steve make the team because it's been a dream for

them all their lives," Wilkinson said.

Elsewhere, Wilkinson said Golden Bears kickers John Cutler and Scott McKenzie, along with slot-back Marc Tobert, are antsy to begin their first CFL training camp after being drafted by the Edmonton Eskimos last month.

"They all could make it," Wilkinson said. "But the biggest thing is being in the right place at the right time."

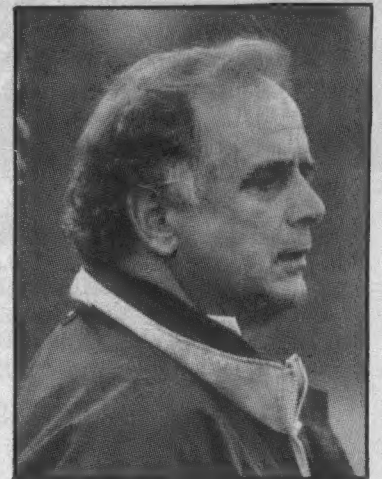
Kern, McKenzie, Tobert and Cutler each have CFL eligibility remaining and may return for a final season with the Golden Bears if they are unsuccessful at sticking in the pros.

CFL training camps open league-wide in early June.

In The Huddle:

The Golden Bears are hosting an end-of-the-year dance at the Butterdome on April 8 with Junior

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Wilkinson: holes to fill?

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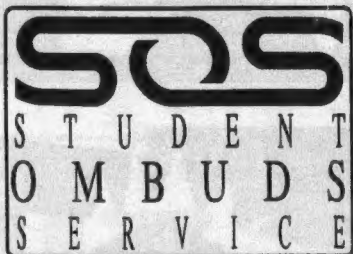
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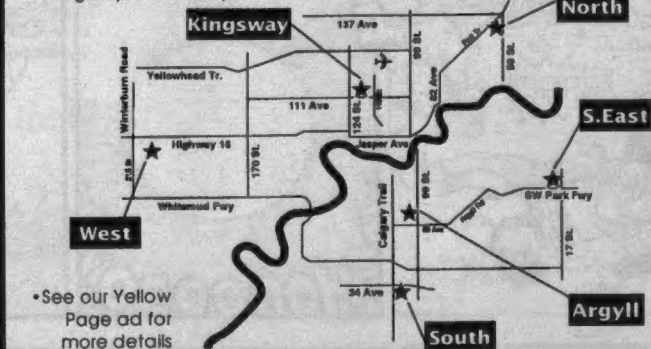
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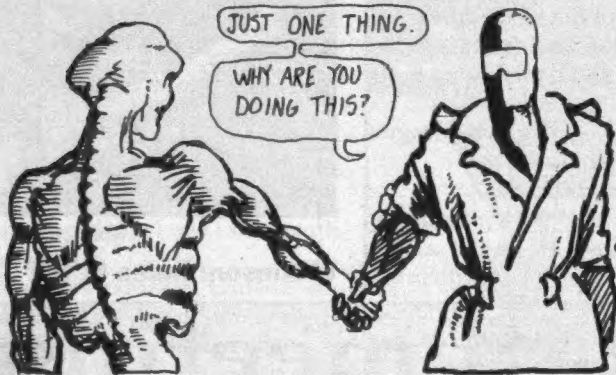
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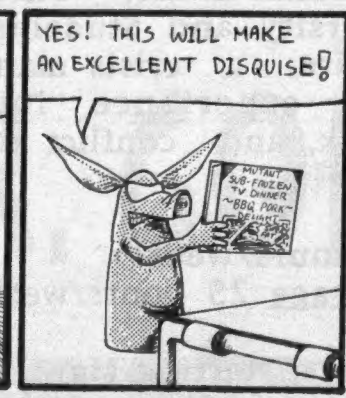
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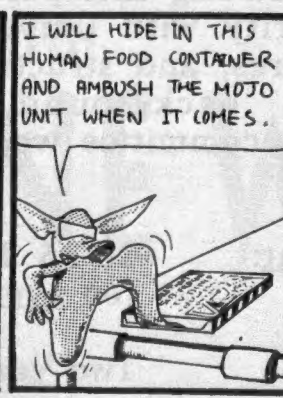
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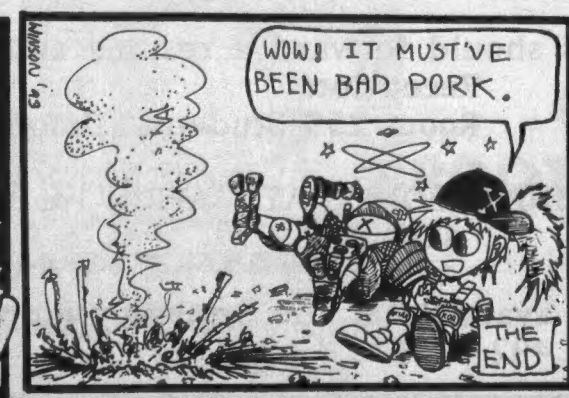
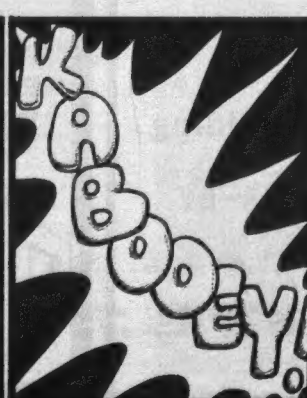
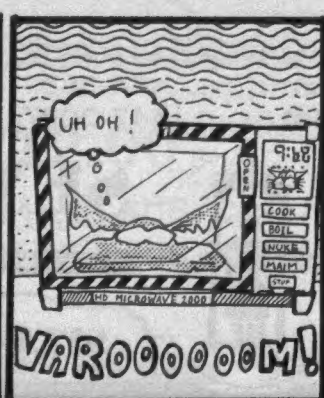
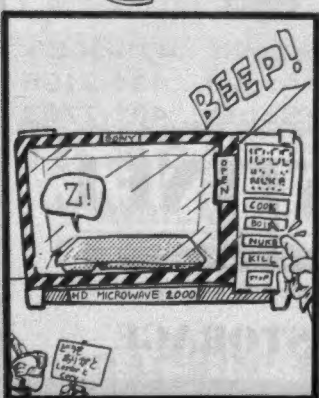


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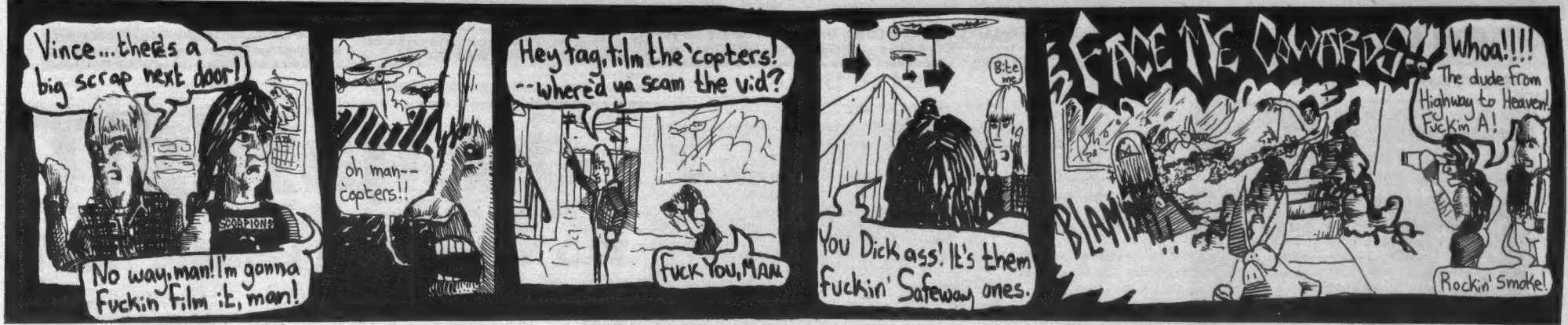
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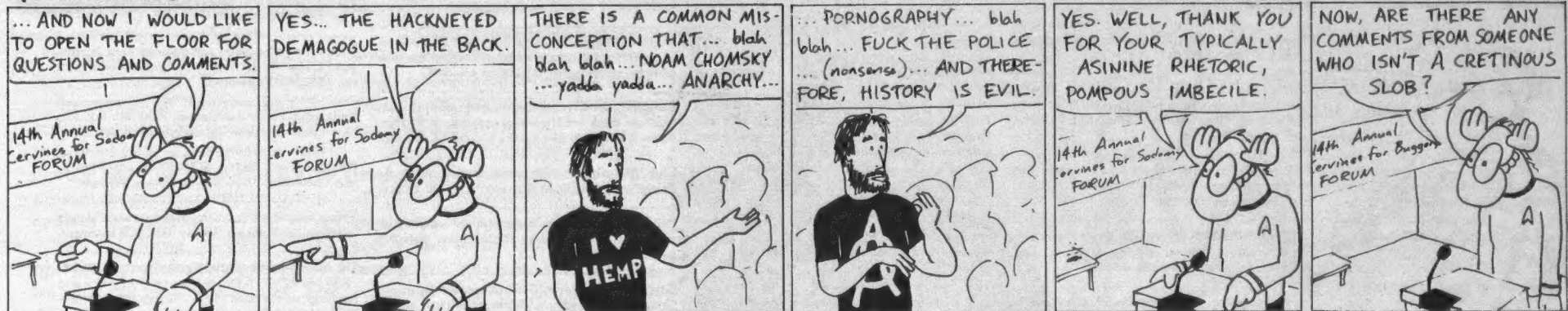
THAT'S ALL, FOLKS

THE END

Poo Poo



Space Moose



Neil the Nerd



IT'S CRUNCH TIME

How can I get my degree in 4 years?

So is it pizza or pizza for dinner tonight?

How can I get into that course?

How can it be that I owe more in student loans than my parents paid for their first home?

Should I drop that course?

Can you believe I got dumped for that?

Can I pick up a course?

Who's turn is it to do dishes?

Give yourself some credit. Pick up some courses during the Intersession.

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492-3752

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Sublet. Beautiful furnished basement suite. Near U of A. Non-smoker, no pets. Cable and utilities included. Tenant will subsidize. Call evenings for more info. 988-5947 or 437-6219.

MICHENER PARK - Apartments and two-bedroom rowhouses for rent in University residence located in southwest Edmonton. Excellent bus service to University, utilities included. Singles and families welcome, 492-7044.

3 bdrm, 5 appliance, 2 parking spots, quiet neighborhood, near bus stop, 108 St - 73 Ave (near U of A), \$800.00/mo upstairs. Call David @ 432-7733 pls leave message. Available in May 1.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: Silver bracelet in CAB March 26th. Call Sarah at 998-4385.

WANTED

Empty your pockets and your closets. Next week I want it. Cmotri aquil. Gabino is odd.

Recording Secretary for Students' Council meetings is needed. Term position from May 1993 to April 1994. Minimum typing of 50 wpm and accurate minute-taking skills are required. Remuneration is \$45.00/meeting with meetings held every two weeks on Tuesday evenings. Reply to Barb Wisniewski, 259 Students' Union Building, University of Alberta.

Well known Edmonton art & framing store now requires part-time picture framers for evening hours. Interested applicants should apply in person to 6603-104 St.

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PERSONALS

FREE SEX AND VIOLENCE! Now that I got your attention, TENNIS LESSONS available for beginners to intermediate. Private or group lessons. Ted 481-5016.

BLISS! We are a new Edmonton magazine currently recruiting writers and illustrators. Fiction, non-fiction, humour—sadly we're not fussy. Please attend meeting in SUB 606 on 1 April at 4:45 pm. Oh—ignorance, which is also Bliss, does pay (but not very much). For information telephone Christopher at 420-0709.

Male homosexual couple seeks another couple to share accommodations on trip to Mexico. Most expenses paid. For more info call Matt - 439-7809 or Brendan 433-5358.

LAW STUDENTS - I need help writing contracts in the film and entertainment business. Be my consultant in exchange for small fee, good experience, excellent contacts, future possibilities. Phone/fax 476-2287 Michael Mikulin.

Vertebrate Zoology Museum Tour with Dr. Joseph Nelson. Public welcome. Sponsor: Friends of the U of A Museums. April 4 2:00pm. West Door. University of Alberta Biological Sciences Building.

LESLIE ALLEN says "Student Help changed my life..." Let it change yours. Student Help. 492-4266.

University area Cambridge Daycare. 200, 8414 - 109st 439-8819. Quality Care for Babies - 6 yrs. FT/PT and drop in welcome. Subsidies available Monday-Friday 6:30 am 6:00 pm. Trained and qualified staff.

We offer alternatives. Christian Care Centre. 10137 - 150 St. 484-5847.

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TROUBLES?...With grades, professors, the SU or the University. Call the OMBUDSERVICE @ 492-4689.

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Student Help. Confidential Peer Counselling on campus since 1969. We can help. SUB 145, ph. 492-4266.

CAUGHT IN RED TAPE? We can help cut through it, or at least explain it. Call the OMBUDSERVICE @ 492-4689.

Pregnant and distressed? Free, confidential help/pregnancy tests. Campus Birthright 492-2115. Please call for office hours. 030W SUB.

FOOTNOTES

Aspiring Anthropologists Association. Everyone welcome! Info posted by Anthro office Tory 13 fl.

The Orthodox Christian Fellowship meets every Thursday in CAN 355 at 5:00 pm for prayer and orthodox theological discussion. Everyone's welcome.

HPCLUB BBS. 24 hours a day. 487-6947. Call now for tons of programs.

Environmental Campus Organization. Green thoughts? If you have any, come see us. 030U SUB or 492-2189

U of A Tae Kwon Do Club — Official Olympic full contact, sparring & self-defense sport. Students, non-students and beginners of all ages welcome. M 18:30 - 21:00. F 15:30-18:00 & Sat 14:00-16:30 SUB bsmt. W 19:30-22:00 E-19 Van Vliet. Call Craig 439-0818.

Free meditation course. Mondays 7:45 pm in Ed North 2-103. Includes techniques and Philosophy. Offered by Self-awareness and Meditation Student Club. For info call 433-4752

Sprachtsich um 12:00 Uhr Montag und Donnerstag! Rap in Deutsch over lunch. Arts 312

English Association: Now accepting short poems for EN MASSE, the English Association's monthly poetry journal. Box 153 SUB or HC 3-19.

HELP! Frère Antoine is in trouble and needs you. Please call 463-5427 and ask for the Friends of the Residence FSJ.

Le domicile de Frère Antoine est en danger. S.V.P. aidez nous! Téléphonez 463-5427. Les Copains de la Residence FSJ.

Hispanic Club. Literary and photography contest! Hispanic themes! Prizes!! For more info call Maria at 467-6794.

If it falls we will ski on it. The U of A Nordic Ski Club

invites EVERYONE to join in the fun of x-country skiing. Whatever your skiing interest we can provide for them. 030P SUB or Mark at 439-7710

Academic Support Centre, 102 Athabasca Hall. Writing for University, Math resources, and study skills workshops. 492-2682

Amateur & Professional artists needed to participate in a Feb. art auction - profit split with SIHA Africa. Call Brenda 497-7782 or Victor 434-7388

Bhakti Yoga Club! Interested in Mantra Meditation, vedic philosophy? Drop in at Education N2-103. Every Wednesday 7:00 p.m. All welcome. For info call 439-0564 (Nilesh) or 484-9243 (Ajay)

BRING YOUR LIZARD. Free juggling lessons, Real U of A Jugglers. Fri 2-5, QUAD or Butterdome. Everyone welcome.

Campus Chabad meets every Friday and Saturday. For more information call Rabbi Ari at 4-TORAH-4 (486-7244).

Campus Crusade for Christ: Join us at Prime Time, every Friday 3:00 pm in Ed North 2-103 (Kiva.) For more information call 492-2033 or 436-6011.

Campus Presbyterian Community: Supper Get-togethers 1st & 3rd Thursdays each month. 5:00 pm. Room 169, HUB (below A&W). For info call 492-7524

Club Hispánico (Hispanic Club) Mesa de Conversación, A330, M 1200-1400H, R 1230-1400H.

Debate Club. The oldest and friendliest campus club meets 5 pm Wednesdays HC242. New members welcome.

Gays and Lesbians on Campus weekly discussion groups every Tuesday at 5:00 pm in Heritage Lounge, Athabasca Hall. For more information call 492-7528 or visit our office at 0305 SUB.

Guyana project meeting on October 1 is in Classroom A not G, for this day only. For subsequent meetings go to "G" for Guyana.

MUSLIM STUDENTS! Friday prayers 12:30 pm ALL YEAR ROUND, at the Meditation Room - ground floor SUB.

Pro-Choice? Drop in at SUB 6-14 or call 492-8050 for an update on scheduled events.

STAR TREK Club. Resistance is futile! You will be assimilated! Join the STAR TREK Club at 620 SUB or call 492-9170.

Students International Health Association, together with Operation Eyesight, sends donated eyeglasses to the third world. Boxes are set up in SUB, UAH Info, CAB.

U of A Alpine Racing Club. A great way to get in shape, meet fellow skiers, improve your technique and most of all... PARTY. Drop by our office 030B SUB or call Lori @ 437-4678.

U of A Campus Pro-Life: Show your concern for women and children! Office: 03M SUB, hrs: 10-2. Look for our info tables every Wed.

U of A Equestrian Club meets second Thursday of every month. For more information call Tracy @ 439-3692

U of A PC club weekly meetings, Wednesdays, 3:00 in TB-87. Or phone Craig @ 437-3111 for more info.

U of A Table Tennis Club - Meets Wed. Friday Saturday 7:30-10:00 pm in Rm 212 SUB, 2nd floor. Ph. 433-2340, 434-4025, 434-5331

What do pyrohy, pyvo and pysanky have in common? Come check it out! Ukrainian Students' Society, 030E SUB Basement.

Undergrad Psych Association. P130, Bio Sci, 492-2936. Come one, come all! Everyone is welcome.

We exist. Come visit us. SUB 030D 11 am - 5 pm. U of A Chess Club. New players always welcome.

Young, available Ukrainian Cossacks wanted! Apply — Ukrainian Students' Society 030E SUB basement

The Association for Baha'i Studies. Every Wed. 4:30 - 5:30 pm ED.N. 1-126. A class on the history and teachings of the Baha'i faith. Further info, call 460-2151.

U of A Rugby Club. Practice Tuesday @ 7:00 pm & Thursday @ 7:30 pm in the Pavillion. Refreshments to follow. Info - contact Curtis 433-8146.

Pentecostal Campus Ministries. Brown Bag Lunch "Evidences for the Christian Faith" noon - 12:45 pm Mondays room 606 SUB. Evening Studies "James, Practical Christianity" 7-8 pm Tuesdays (Lister Hall) or Wednesdays (HUB). For further information contact Cheryl Shea, Chaplain/Director - PCM at 492-5118.

*Anyone interested in forming a Chinese Drama club please call Desmond @ 439-5443

HAPPY BOB KNOWS

THURSDAY, APRIL 1ST

Department of Chemical Engineering presents:

Robert Spaans speaking on "Nonlinear Response of Block Copolymer Microstructure Under Shear Deformation," 3:30pm Room 342, Chem-Min Engineering Building.
Department of Geology presents:
Dr. Vaughn Barrie speaking on "Modern Evolution of a Nearshore and Coastal Macrotidal Sand Transport System, Queen Charlotte Islands," 11:00am Room 1-04 Earth Sciences Building.

FRIDAY, APRIL 2ND

Department of Chemical Engineering presents:

Clarence deSilva seminar on "Development of Advanced Technology for the Fish Processing Industry," 10:00am Room 342 Chem-Min Engineering Building.

Department of Chemical Engineering presents:

Seminar by Clarence deSilva on "A Knowledge-Based Hierarchical Control Architecture," 11:00am Room 342 Chem - Min Eng Building.

Department of Philosophy Club presents:

Tom Heyd speaking on "Locke's Science of Morality Applied," 3:00pm Humanities Centre 4-29.

MONDAY, APRIL 5TH

Department of Genetics presents:

Dr. Shirleen Roeder speaking on "Yeast Genes required for meiosis: chromosome synapsis recombination and regulated RNA splicing," 4:00pm G217 Bio-Sci Bldg.

CEMIHAP presents:

Lidia Necheporenko speaking on "Pedagogy in Search of the Harmonization of Individuality," 7:30pm Heritage Lounge, Athabasca Hall.

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